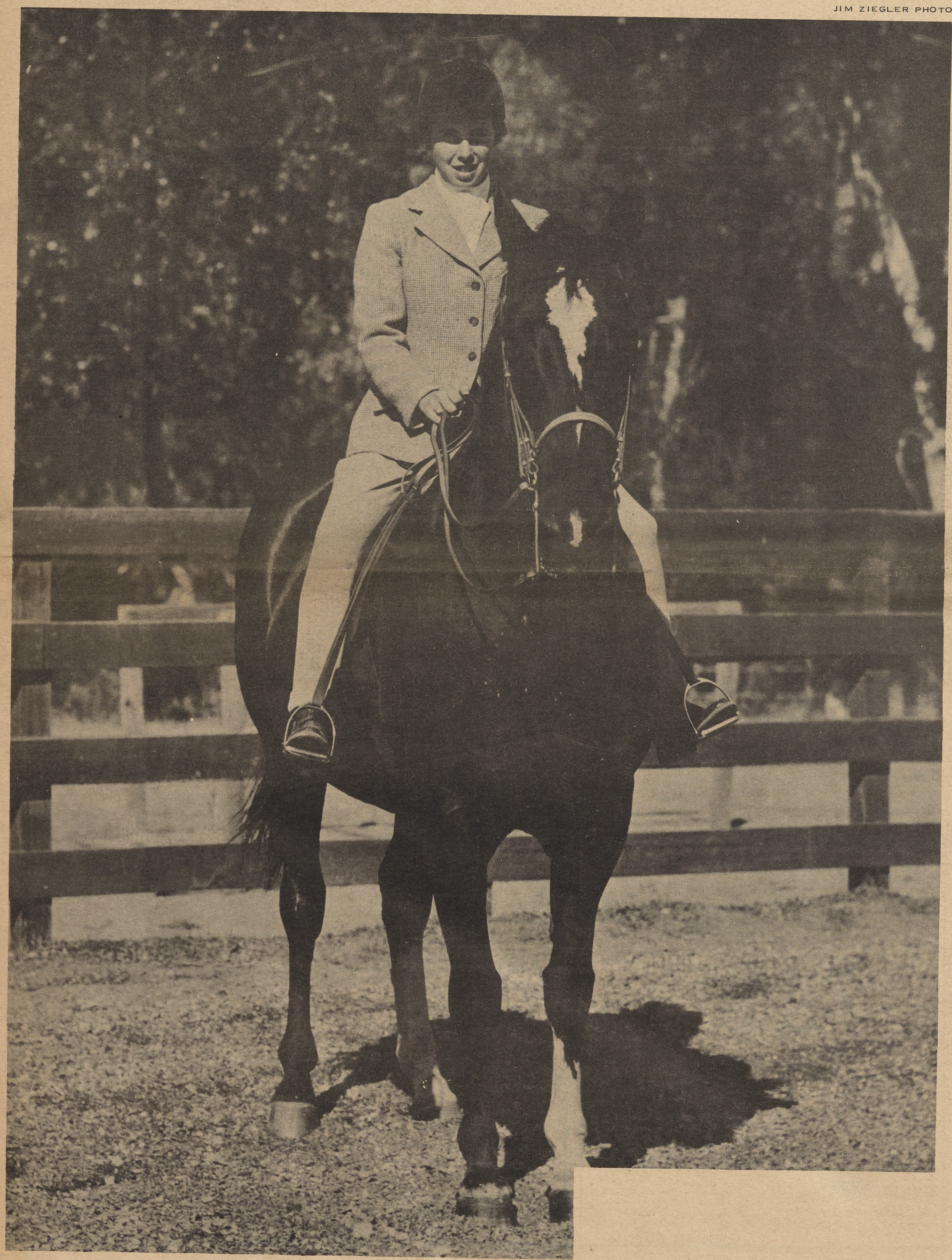
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 35 10¢ SEPTEMBER 2, 1964

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO



Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Assistant ..... Dorothy Reed
Art ..... Barbara Williams
Advertising ..... George Jennings
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Letters To The Editor...

Dear Mrs. Branch:

When elected public officials fail to heed the democratic will of the majority of the people an unbiased newspaper can be of priceless service to a democratic way of life.

Your recent editorials in your little newspaper have been a gigantic asset to that Democratic Way.

Sincerely,
Roland T. Percival

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your recent articles re the Alcan development in the August 19 issue. It is comforting to know that a strong voice speaks out for the people's wishes --the people who are concerned, not the people who will profit.

The rural atmosphere of Carmel Valley is its dominant appeal. Peace, quiet, contentment -- trees, mountains, scattered people, a munching cow here and there -- all this spells serenity.

BUT, cluster housing -- one person litterally on top of another -- spells doom for what Carmel Valley symbolizes. MASS HOUSING IS NOT COMPATIBLE WITH RURAL ISOLATION.

Will the next petition before the Planning Commission be for a SKYSCRAPER in the Valley? Would they allow me to build a SKYSCRAPER on 1/10 of an acre if I promise a surrounding greenbelt?

R.S.V.P. Mr. Hudson.

Loretta Mouber
Carmel Knolls

Editor
Carmel Valley, California

Editor:

As a subscriber and most interested reader of the Outlook and as an owner of a house (now rented) in Carmel Valley which we bought for a someday home, I view with alarm the forces in action to change the aspect of the area and the threat of loss to ALL --the kind of life people have bought there to gain.

On the subject of incorporation I happen to know the following:

1) A 4 bedroom 2 bath house now for sale at $25,000 in the city of Santa Clara (incorporated) has a tax bill of $525.00.

2) A 3 bedroom 2 bath house now for sale at $29,500 with a 30-foot unheated swimming pool in Sunnyvale (incorporated) has a tax bill of $725.00.

3) A 4 bedroom 2 bath house now for sale at $23,250 in San Jose (incorporated) has a tax bill of $525.00

I remain at your service to produce the addresses of these properties any time you wish them. They are representative; they are not unusual in their areas.

Fire insurance rates in these areas are about the same as in Carmel Valley, and police protection is diluted by stern attention toward parking meters and kids at drive-ins.

Respectfully yours,
Charles M. Monroe
Hillsborough, Calif.

CVPOA Hears Subdivider Plans

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Board of Directors, at its regular meeting August 26, heard an informal presentation by Russell Galloway of Carmel regarding a 210-acre subdivision he hopes to develop in the hills back of Rancho Rio Vista. Galloway said that the number of units in the subdivision would be between 179 and 192, based on the net acreaged remaining after roads have been planned on the property. A cluster-type development, which he has in mind, would require fewer roads and consequently permit more building sites.

Galloway himself is a subdivider, not a building contractor, he made clear, and plans only to ready the lots for sale to individual builders or homeowners. He intends to put all utilities underground and to join the Carmel Sanitary District.

He suggested that a special services district might be necessary to assure the maintenance of greenbelt areas, which he had been informed the County is not interested in taking title to. The district could also provide care of the roads, which he suggested should be private. Detailed plans of his project were not completed, but he assured the group that they should be available well before his planning commission hearing, scheduled for September 29. Questioned from the floor, Galloway estimated that about a quarter of the acreage is at 40% grade.

This application brings to more than 1000 the number of new housing units now approved or applied for in the Valley, in six different subdivisions.

The audience of approximately 30 people voted to send a letter to the Planning Commission asking that no further cluster-type subdivisions be permitted in Carmel Valley until the "ground rules are spelled out" and a density-gradient formula evolved. CVPOA president George Brown observed, "It is not pleasant to be always objecting--we look forward to the time when we can say, 'This is marvelous; this is what we want; let's have it!'"

A committee was appointed consisting of Don Roberts, Joseph Edelman, Beverly Stover, Roland Percival, and Dr. Ben Dahle to study and recommend changes in the by-laws of the association. Edelman, a lawyer, asserted, "We have been operating under the rules of a secret society, not a democratic organization. If we adopted our by-laws from a suggested form, it was the wrong form!"

The group also voted to purchase for the association a three-volume "zoning Bible" of California laws to save members repeated trips to Salinas.

About The Cover Picture

Miss Susie Lang, seen here on Smokey who belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girard, will compete in the English Pleasure class at the CV Trail & Saddle Club's Ninth Annual Horse Show this Sunday. (See Saddle Soap column, page 23.) Susie is a fourth-generation Valley resident, and has been winning ribbons since her rocking-horse days.

Lookout for.....

CVPOA News 2
Children's House 4
Sheriff's Blotter ---Poll 5
County Fair 6-7
Theatre- Art - Music 17-20
Sports 22-23
RESORT ISSUE ... Pull Out .... 2nd Section

Concert To Benefit Pioneer House

A concert by Joan Baez, nationally acclaimed folk singer and guitarist, is scheduled for this Saturday evening at the fairgrounds, to benefit Pioneer House, a Seaside community project which calls itself "a nursery school pilot program to combat delinquency before it starts!"

It is being increasingly recognized that environmental disadvantages, even at the pre-school level, can prevent a child from gaining the full value of the schooling available to him. Recent psychological studies have shown that a child's ability to absort the kind of learning provided by the public schools is largely determined in the years before he starts school. Many a child grows up in a home which contains few books and magazines, a home of limited spoken vocabularies, a home of crowded conditions in which the child learns to tune out voices. This child enters school with an enormous environmental handicap.

Discouraged and disadvantaged at the outset, the child's sense of inadequacy is likely to increase. The ultimate result is the teenager who drops out of school, perhaps becomes a juvenile delinquent, and more often than not is unemployable.

Pioneer House provides a preschool learning school for children from all ethnic groups. It emphasizes the enlargement of a child's vocabulary, and through field trips broadens the child's environment so that he enters school as knowing as any of his contemporaries.

Planned and directed by an inter-racial Board of Trustees, Pioneer House is located in the Youth Center in Seaside. It conducted a short session last spring and will re-open September 10. It is licensed currently for 40 children and is still accepting applications for the fall semester. Selection is made by an advisory board composed of principals, kindergarten teachers, and other professional nursery school directors. There will be one teacher for every ten children.

Financed at present by support from service clubs and concerned individuals, Pioneer House will receive its biggest financial boost to date from the concert this weekend.

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Eight Days Left To Register

Eight more days remain in which California residents, not now registered to vote, may complete registration procedures in order to take part in the presidential election this November. September 10 is the date on which the rolls will close.

Persons who have changed their name or address since voting last, or who did not vote in the gubernatorial election in 1962 must re-register this fall.

New residents must have been in California a year as of November 3 and in Monterey County since August 1, to qualify for a full ballot including local candidates and the constitutional propositions. A new regulation makes it possible for people who have lived in the state less than a year to obtain a special ballot for president and vice-president only. Such individuals must apply in person at the Department of Elections in the County Courthouse in Salinas.

Qualified registrars in the Valley include Mrs. Irene Baldwin at 1 West Carmel Valley Road, Herbert Brownell and Mrs. Lucille Chambers at Carmel Valley Realty, Miss Dorothy Caton on Village Drive, Miss Ruth Dodds on Encina Drive, Mrs. Julia Schloss on Country Club Drive, Mrs. Jean Thomas on Scarlett Road, Mrs. Nellie Lorenz at Hacienda Carmel and Chris Nedderson at Carmel Valley Manor.

In addition, the League of Women Voters will park their "Votes-Wagon" at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Wednesday afternoons, September 2 and 9, from 4:00 to 7:00, and will take registrations. Voters need not register in their home districts, but may use any registrar in the county; a polling place card indicating where to go to vote is mailed by the Election Department with each sample ballot.

ABSENTEES

The Election Department will accept requests for absentee ballots until October 27, and will begin mailing these out on October 5. Voters who expect to be away from home at the time of the election should mail a card or letter to P.O. Box 1819 in Salinas, explaining the reason for their absence and asking for an absentee ballot. The request must be signed by the voter, using the name by which he registered. The Department will then mail him a ballot and indicate the deadline for returning it. All overseas ballots are sent out air mail.

PHOTO BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH

A reminder to everybody--YOU CAN'T VOTE IF YOU'RE NOT REGISTERED--the "Votes-Wagon" of the League of Women Voters has covered many miles on the Peninsula in recent weeks.

Susan McKenzie Wed In Arizona

Susan Jean McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr. of Ring Lane, was married August 21 to David R. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover of Phoenix, Arizona. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Phoenix.

Miss Kate Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of Carmel Valley and a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Thomas A. Hoover served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Hoover's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Sr., are also Valley residents, as are her uncle Mr. Richard McKenzie, and her aunt Miss Dona McKenzie and Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman.

A graduate of Carmel High School, the bride also attended Monterey Peninsula College, and was employed by a Phoenix newspaper at the time of her marriage. Mr. Hoover attended the Arizona State University and this fall will enter the University of Oklahoma City, where the couple will make their home at the end of their wedding trip.

They are expected to visit in the Valley in the near future.

Office Building Changes Hands

Wallace Houston of Carmel, soon to be a resident of Carmel Valley, has purchased the Professional Building in Valley Center from Paul Jones, it was announced to the Outlook last week. "We intend to renovate the building and create such an attractive atmosphere that people will want to have their offices and businesses in the Center" Mr. Houston said. The structure will be known in the future as the Wallace Houston Building. Space for small shops will be available on the first floor, and the second floor will be prepared for offices.

Mr. Houston was proprietor of the W-H Riding School in Aptos some years ago, and has many acquaintances in the Valley through his activities in raising, showing and selling horses. More recently he had a business raising horses in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston have two daughters, Ellen in high school, and Paula in the 4th grade; their son, Wallace Jr., will be in 5th grade this fall. All the family are riding enthusiasts and looking forward to living in the Valley.

Chapel Guild

The Community Chapel Guild will hold its first meeting after summer vacation next Wednesday, September 9, at the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The theme will be "Back to School" with a box lunch at 12:15.

The speaker will be Mrs. Bruce Barton from the Pioneer House in Seaside, which is a private, non-profit, nursery school for the underprivileged. Its main purpose is to help those who might not otherwise have the opportunity to get a head start on their education. Pioneer House opened on a trial basis last spring and was so successful that it will re-open on September 10 with the public schools, and a second Pioneer House is planned in the near future.

The Guild meets on the second Wednesday of every month and extends an invitation to visitors and women new to the Valley. Baby-sitting facilities are available for those with pre-school children.

MPC Registration

Day and evening registration at Monterey Peninsula College for the fall semester, previously announced for the Armory, will take place instead in the college library and student union, according to Marjorie B. Marshall, Dean of Students.

Fulltime day students are to appear for registration validation Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11, and evening division students will be registered on Saturday, September 12, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

News, photos, classified ads etc. for the Carmel Valley Outlook may be left at the Wells Bookstore in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

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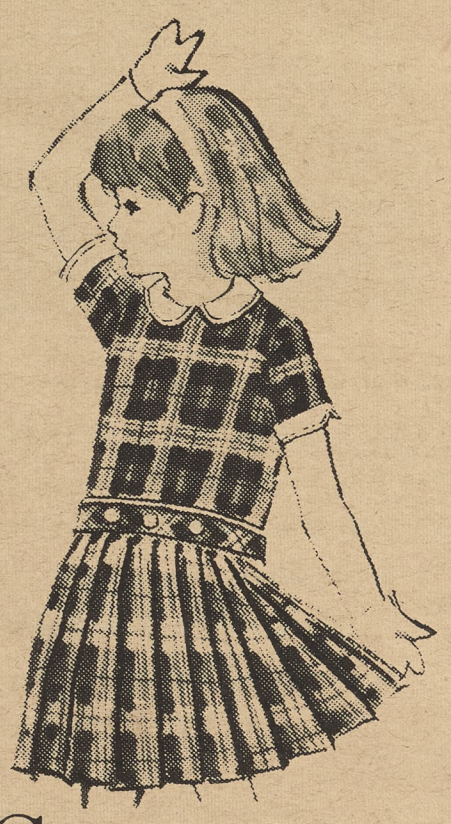

Cinderella

Plenty of paved parking in the rear

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CV Community Chapel Celebrates Youth Sunday

Next Sunday, September 6, is set aside at Community Chapel to mark the return of the last group of 31 youngsters who attended Redwood Camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains under the Chapel's sponsorship. The morning service will be presented as a gesture of gratitude by the young people whose expenses at this Christian camp were shared by the Chapel congregation.

The main speakers of the morning will be Bruce Goodsell and Larry Hearn. Telling about the camp for Senior High School students will be Patricia McKiernon; Candace and Roxanne David will represent Junior High Camp, and Ricky Hall will speak for the Juniors.

The Scripture will be read by Steve Hall, and Marc Johnson will lead the congregation in the Responsive Scripture Reading. Music will be provided by the following members of the Junior Choir: Christine Brill, Linda Doud, Elaine Bennett, Heidi Hatton, Terry Hendrix, Jane Austing, Marnie Mark, Marsha Goodsell, Cynthia Mauzey, Lisa Brill, Julie Bennett, Bonnie Hendrix, Laurie Doud, and Peter Mauzey.

Lee Mark, Joe Danielson, Malcolm Hall and Layne Hendrix will serve as ushers.

These youngsters and the others who attended camp raised more than $250 of the Church's portion of their expenses with a Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast and a Father's Day Spaghetti Dinner. Other camp scholarships were given by the Chapel Guild and by individuals.

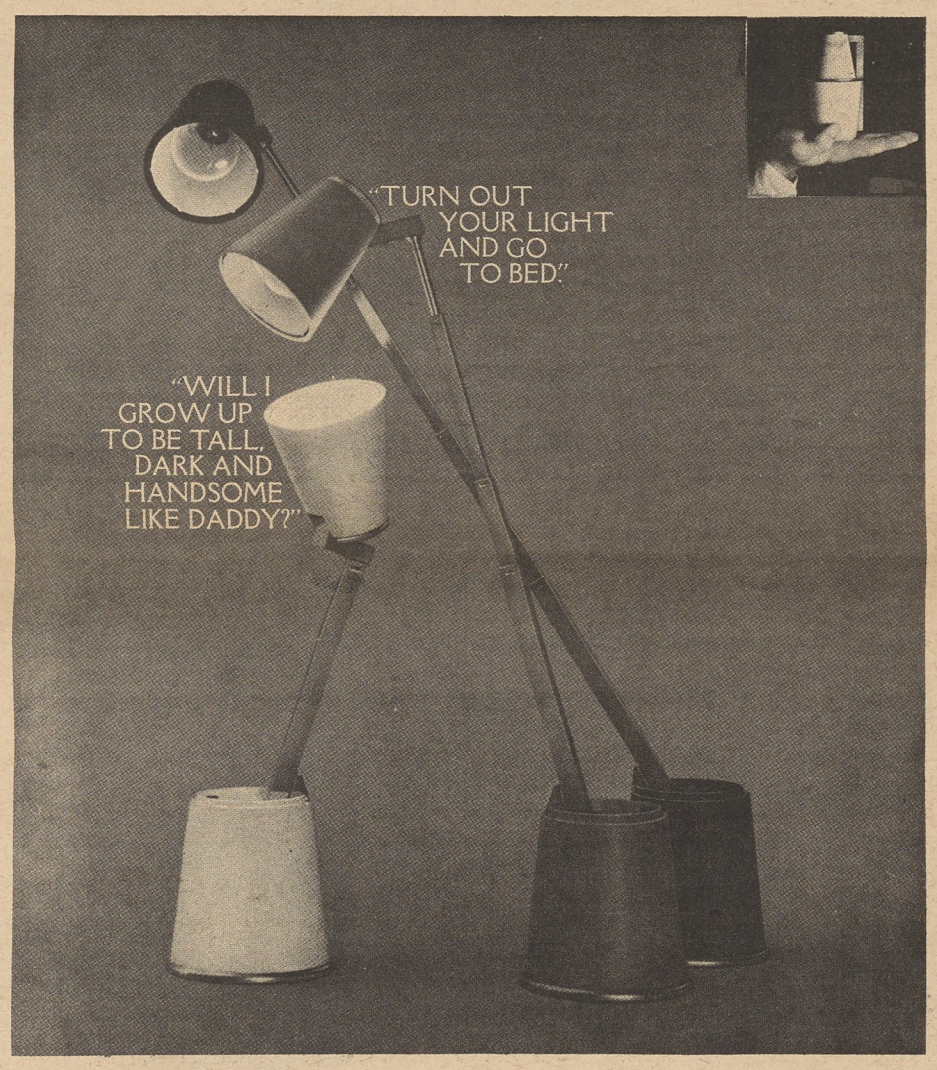
Welcome To New Citizens

Kenneth David Lisonbee was born August 21 to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Lisonbee, Rt. #2, Box 14, Carmel.

Mr. & Mrs. James Russell of Santa Rita Street, Carmel, are the parents of James Patrick, born August 25.

Bob and Ethel Moore of 34 Flight Rd., Carmel Valley, are the very proud grandparents of a boy, Daniel Russell, born Aug. 4 to Danny and Ann Moore of Camino Estrada, Carmel Valley.

LAMPETTE



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Children's House Classes Sept. 22; Needs Volunteer Teachers

BY JUDY TINGLEY

Mrs. Ruth Ford, director of Children's House in Carmel Valley, plans to begin classroom instruction on Sept. 22, but in order to do it adequately she will need more volunteer teachers for the half-day classes. Children aged four to twelve are enrolled at the residential school for emotionally disturbed children. The most important aspect of the work with them is individual attention and instruction which Mrs. Ford hopes to be able to continue.

They live in a warm happy atmosphere very much like a loving home, eating and playing together, yet benefiting greatly from the individual instruction given them by volunteer teachers who will work with Mrs. Valorie McCrory, the only paid teacher. She will begin each day with group activities; then the big classroom will be turned into six smaller areas with the aid of movable partitions. Here the volunteer teachers will each work with one child at his own pace, meeting his own needs and abilities. This is the most significant feature of Children's House... being able to take each child for himself and working with him accordingly. But Mrs. Ford voices the need for more volunteer teachers, so that they can continue to offer these very special children what they need most, personal guidance by someone who cares and understands them.

A desire to be of service and wanting to help is a much more desirable qualification for volunteer teachers than a college degree. Meetings will be held with Mrs. McCrory before classes begin, to outline the program and methods of teaching.

The children enrolled for the coming year are already in residence at the home. They smile and play just like any other group of children. They require special attention only because of their emotiomal problems or those brought on by brain injury. One of the aims of the school-home influence of Children's House is to prepare them for eventual return to their own families and schools. Most children do spend the weekends with their families, all of whom are from the Monterey Peninsula.

Another need Mrs. Ford mentioned was a volunteer to supervise and care for the children's pony. This pony is a valuable part of their lives for they help feed and look after him, not to mention the rides they often have! A "volunteer pony caretaker" would also help with these rides.

Interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Ford immediately by phoning 659-2339.

Marti Roberts Finalist In Queen Contest

Miss Marti Roberts of El Caminito who will enter the University of California at Santa Barbara next week, has been chosen finalist in the Rush Queen Contest held on that campus by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The accompanying photograph won her an opportunity to compete with 29 other coeds, out of more than 300 entrants, for the title of Alpha Delta Phi Freshman Rush Queen or one of five princesses.

Finalists will participate in Rush Week activities and a Coronation Party at which the queen and her court will be crowned. An estimated 700 fraternity rushees will vote to select the queen.

Marti graduated from Carmel High School last June and intends to study English literature at Santa Barbara. She hopes to join a student exchange program and spend her junior year abroad.

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Outlook Opinion Poll

Dilemma Of The Sheriff's Blotter

In 1963 and early this year there were number of incidents of thefts, vandalism, even violence by juveniles in our community. At the urgent request of quite a few of our readers, we began publishing the "Sheriff's Blotter" early in March.

Since then, there have been far fewer incidents of juvenile misdemeanor in Carmel Valley! Is this improvement merely a coincidence or is fear of being shamed before one's neighbors and friends really a deterrent perhaps than possibility of punishment which is implicit in the act of lawbreaking?

A few of our readers have thanked us warmly for printing the blotter, saying it makes them feel safer--they are convinced it is effective. But one of our important advertisers has told us many times that he considers this type of material unsuitable for a "nice" community paper. And one of our own staff speaks of the column as "garbage."

Many problems have arisen in connection with the printing. At first we printed the complainants' names; in two cases that we heard about this appeared to result in their being harassed further--so we began deleting these.

Then a 17-year old who had been in repeated trouble became a complainant. His report involved his own ownership of a revolver. Should we then have printed his name?

Or should we forget the whole thing? We are asking for reader reaction, and unless we receive a substantial number of responses we will assume that the column is not considered especially useful. In that case, since it presents quite a headache to us and an effort on Mr. Pryer's part, we would be happy to drop it.

We will not use the names of anyone who writes to us. But we will not count anonymous answers. It would be too easy for some of our malfeasants to "stuff" the ballot box!

Mail to The Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, California or leave at our office, Pilot Road and Delfino Place or the Wells Bookstore at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The Sheriff's Blotter ???

Should be continued_____

Should be dropped_____

Should print no names_____

Shouldprint names of adult offenders_____

Should print names of juveniles after____repeated offenses.

Reasons for my beliefs:

Name:_____

Address:_____

Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

August 24. The manager of the Carmel Valley Mobile Station reported a tire and wheel stolen from a wrecked Porshe the night before. There were no leads.

August 27. A resident of El Caminito reported her house entered through a broken window, probably on the 20th. Taken were two or three $100-bills, ten $2-bills, 50 $1-bills. The $1-bills were new and had consecutive serial numbers. Investigation is continuing.

August 28. A resident of Holman Road reported a "property damage hit and run"; a 1962 or '63 Chevy or GMC pickup backed into and knocked down a block wall and mailbox and drove off; driver did not identify himself. Pickup was green with a yellow decal carrying a picture of a phone book with the words "See your yellow pages." The case was referred to the highway patrol.

August 30. Leo C. Will, aged 19, a Marina resident, was drowned in Los Padres dam. In the same party were his wife, her brother, and another girl. The victim and his brother-in-law were swimming from one point to another about 150 yards away; victim called for help and sank; his brother-in-law could not hold him up. Dove for him but could not locate him; by noon of the next day the body had not been recovered.

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Lions Club Officer Installs Auxiliary

The Carmel Valley Lionettes held a combined dinner meeting and installation of officers August 20 at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Special guests were members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony August. Mr. August, international counsellor of the Lions and a member of the Carmel Lions Club, was introduced by the president of the Valley organization, LeEarl McCaman.

Mr. August installed the following charter officers of the newly organized unit: Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, president; Mrs. William Hall, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Yeisley, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Todd, treasurer; and Mrs. Tony Steliga, Tail Twister.

Members of the board of directors are Mmes. Charles Gansel, Kenneth Yaeger, and George E. Baker. Each new officer was presented with a pin by her husband. Mrs. Hitchcock introduced chairmen of the following committees; Mrs. Sam Corona, ways and means; Mrs. Nick Scalyo, sunshine; Mrs. Carl Maiser, historian, (Mrs. Henry Perry will serve protem until Mrs. Maiser's return) and Mrs. Mark Hattan, publicity.

The door prize, a handsome floral arrangement, was won by Mrs. William Penpraze who presented it to Mrs. Lloyd Todd as a birthday remembrance. Meetings of the Lionettes will be held the third Thursday of each month.

Fidelity Club Resumes Meetings

BY NELL SCOTT

After a two month's vacation the Fidelity Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will resume its regular monthly potluck supper and program on Thursday, September 3rd, at 6:00 p.m., in Fellowship Hall of the Chapel.

Following election of officers, an interesting series of colored slides of Guatemala will be shown by the well-known photographer, Jim Ziegler. These slides were taken by him on several trips to that country and depict particularly the back country of that land. Any person 50 years young or over is invited. Bring your own table service, and call Mrs. Amy Mylar at 659-2155 for suggestions as to what to bring.

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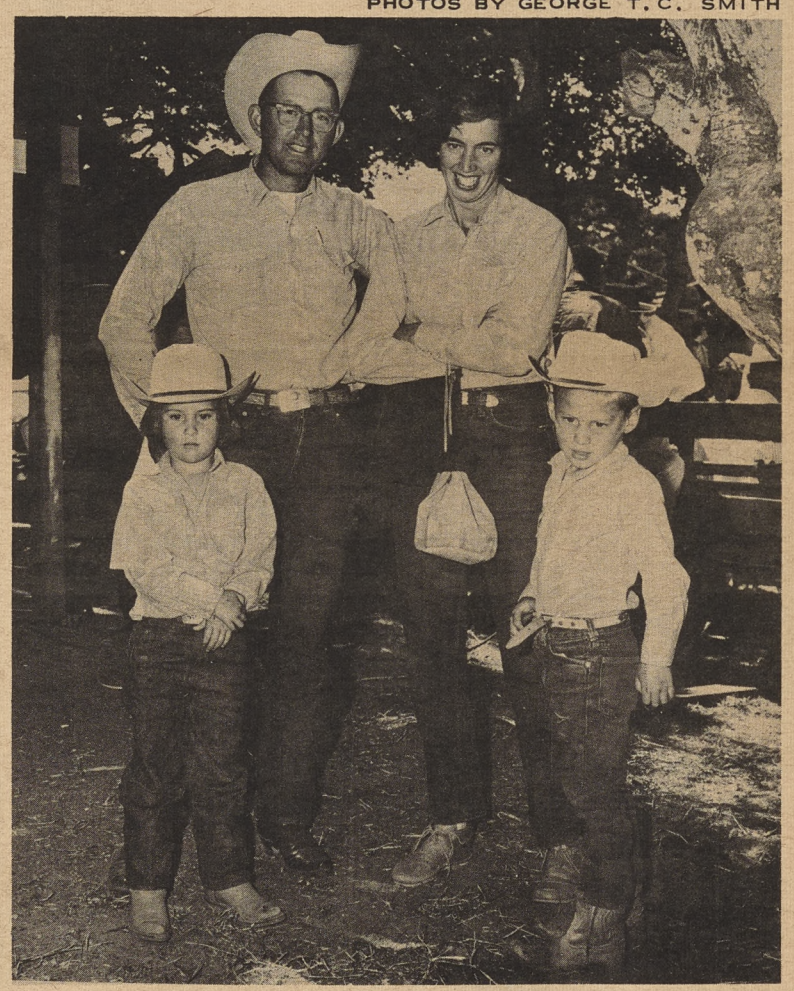
PHOTOS BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH



TOP: Georganne Demarest, Miss Monterey County and official hostess of the Fair, steps from her landau. ABOVE: The Wilson family of Rancho Chupinos in matching pink-checked shirts--Bob and Betty in back, Laura and Bill in front. RIGHT, TOP: Candy Gregory with her award-winning lamb, flanked by auction ringmen Fred Farr at left and Alan Pattee at right. RIGHT, CENTER: Candy on the back half and Jackie Beck on the front five a lamb the complete beauty treatment. RIGHT, BELOW: All work and no play would make a dull fair--not this one!

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Hasta El Año 1965

Arts And Crafts Awards

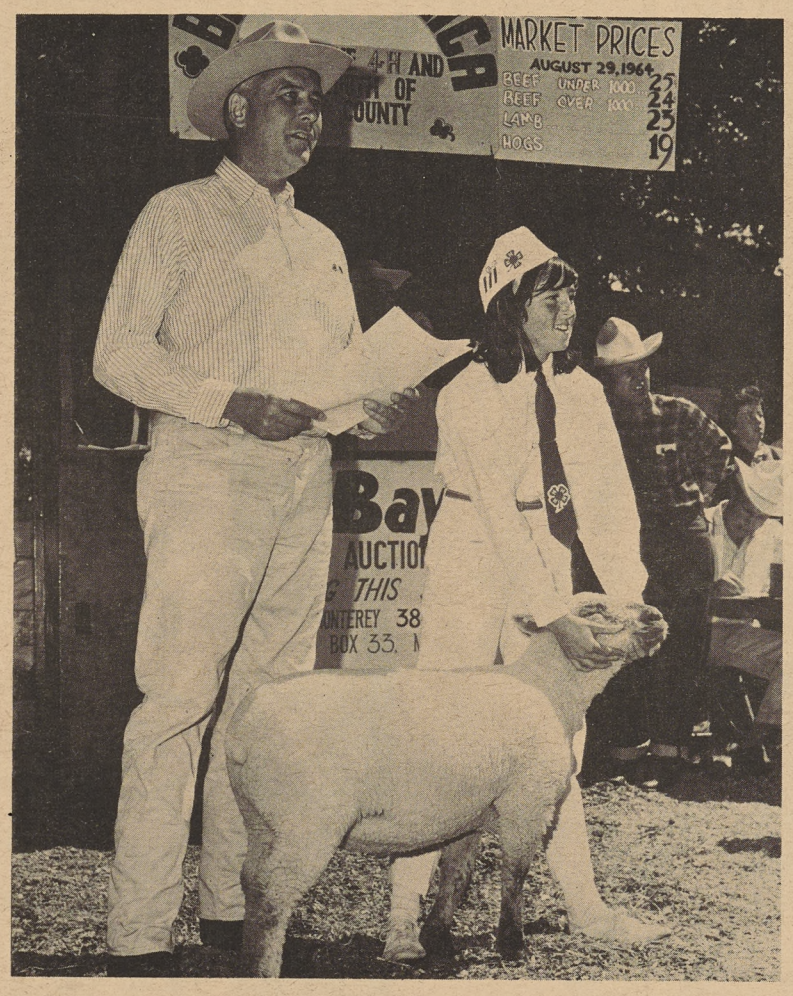
Two photographers, two painters, and 3 craftsmen from Carmel Valley won awards at the Fair.

Jim Zeigler's photo of Randi Ayres on her horse with her dog leaping beside her (on display at Young Shoes) received a first place in the animals division. Jody Cooper's wonderful tangle of Siamese cats entitled "Security" took second place in the same category.

Rudolph Marzi of Monterey Pottery took a first and second place for two stoneware pieces, a vase and a jar, both created by an applique technique which superimposes a raised decoration after the piece has been shaped on the wheel. Bruce Goodsell received a first in metals.

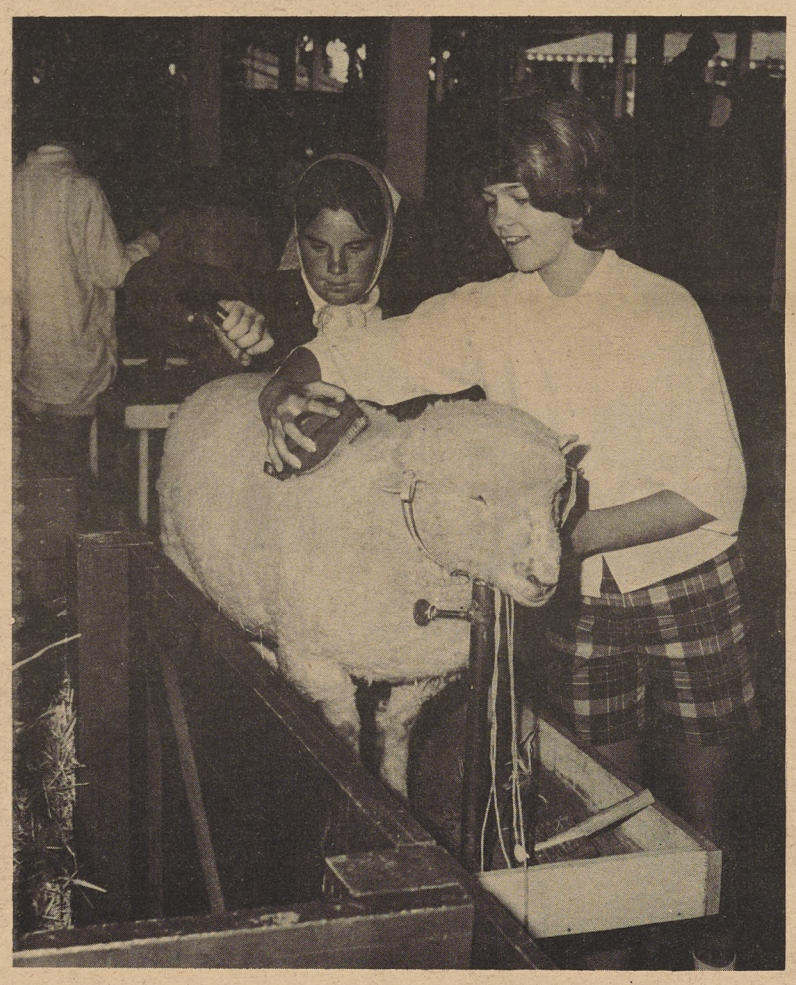
Among the painters, in the professional division, Madeline Steffen received an award for a contemporary abstract water color; amateur Cliff Dwyer a trophy for an oil painting.

Charles Daniels of Carmel Valley Road won three ribbons, first, second, and third for woodworking. His beautiful inlayd cigarette boxes and cribbage boards are on sale at Gump's in San Francisco and the Him Shop in Carmel.



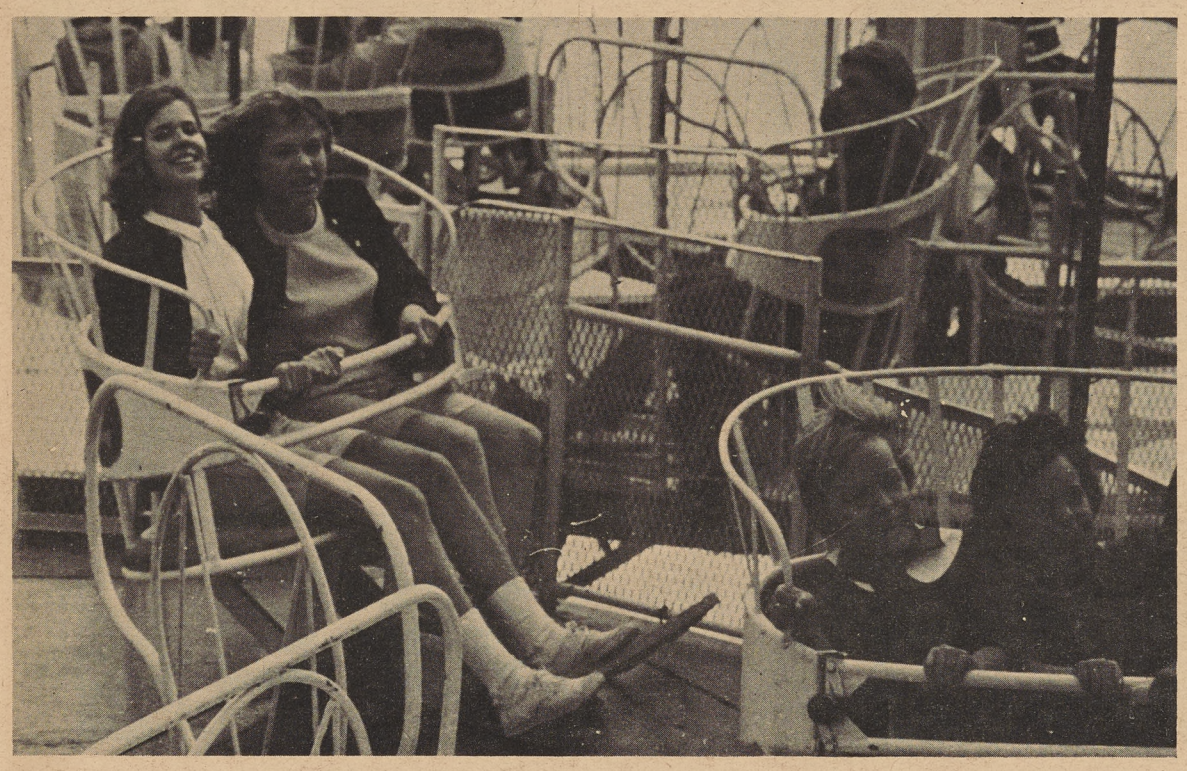
Flower Arrangement

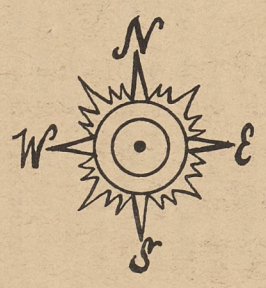
Mrs. Lloyd Swanson of La Rancheria won first place for flower arrangement in the class "Family Room Simpatico."



Machado Painting Most Popular

"Rustling Leaves," a painting by Reg Machado of Carmel, was the winner of the "most popular" painting award in the professional division of the Fine Arts Exhibit this past weekend at the Monterey County Fair. The winning painting is a detailed work in oil which depicts a scene of the Carmel River. Mr. Machado set up his easel near Carmel Valley Road, not far from the village, and was a familiar sight to commuters all through the month of July. He is a member of the Carmel Art Association. Professional Royden Martin was runnerup to Reg Machado. Martin's painting was entitled "Shelley."

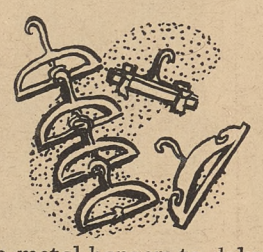




Bob McGinnis of our travel agency took his own advice, and travelled! But at this busy time of year, just for a few days, to Florida, where he and other travel agents were given the red carpet treatment. (Even a scenic trip into the Everglades.) And speaking of travel - he calls our attention and yours to a new Christmas travel plan that Zim lines has for you. It's an ocean cruise to Mexico, from Los Angeles to Acapulco, offering a total of 12 days with 4 1/2 of them spent inland seeing Mexico. It can cost you as little as $375 or as much as $745, depending on accomodations. Bob says that Zim is an excellent smaller line.

You might also want to forsake the eggnog life at Christmas time and go to Hawaii..for the weather is at its loveliest then, and lolling in the soft sunshine on a warm beach just might be what you want. At Christmas time, the hosts of office-freed visitors are replaced with the quieter sort who habitually visit the Islands in midwinter. Call Bob McGinnis (624-2724) for costs of these Matson cruises to Hawaii. You'll take 15 days and visit four of Hawaii's breathtakingly lovely islands. December 20th is the sailing date.

★★★



If you have some smart new clothes for fall, take good care of them, with plenty of good hangers to protect the shapes of shoulders, waistbands, etc. Brinton's Carmel Rancho Hardware has the famous Lee Rowan closet accessory "line" ('most always in the tiptop department stores)..with everything from simple metal hangers to delux wooden ones. Blouse trees..suit hangers..skirts and pants hangers..a hanger for every major clothing item! They cost so little and keep your clothing looking elegant. Brinton's has handsome garment bags and hatboxes, as well..a pretty style is of white quilted plastic, gold edged and with gold tassel for an opulent look. And another item at Brinton's - Hagerty's silver polish and tarnish preventive are terrific - if you haven't tried them, don't fail. They cost $3.98 for the minimal supply but it's worth it..darkening of silver serving dishes and tableware is "locked out" for months. Great for your silver jewelry, as well.

★★★

At The Wells book store are political books a-plenty. Hubert H. Humphrey's "The Cause Is Mankind"..Marie Smith's "The President's Lady" (illustrated volume on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson).."L.B.J...The Man From Johnson City" by Clarke Newlon, and "The Winning Side..The Case For Goldwater" by Ralph de Toledano. New, too, is "How To Win An Election" by Stephen Shadegg who is described in TIME as one of the best pros in the business.

★★★

Jumping from one thing to another (shopping centers encompass many things) we find that Anderson's Carmel Rancho Liquors currently has a number of excellent buys in great brands. Good chance to stock your cellar. Early Times bourbon whiskey is just $10.95 per half gallon..Cyrus Noble is $9.98..Ballantine's Scotch is $14.98..Dewar's White Label also $14.98..House of Stuart only $11.99 (all prices given are for half gallons). Anderson's responds to your phone call with delivery service - 624-2100. Hours are 9 to 9 except Sunday when they're on a 9 to 7 schedule.

MEG

Carmel Rancho
SHOPPING CENTER
At the Entrance to Carmel Valley

For Your Holiday Needs!

Lucerne Drinks Orange, Grape or Lemonade ½-Gallon Carton **2 for 49¢**

Safeway Cheese Mild, Monterey, Longhorn or Kumin-Ost, Random Wts.—Lb. **69¢**

Sliced Cheese Dutch Mill (Regular 35c Packages) Package **3 for $1**

Lucerne Salads

Gelatin	All Varieties Pint Carton	29¢
Bean	Pint Carton	49¢
Potato	Quart Carton	57¢
Assorted	Cole Slaw, Potato, Macaroni, or Health Pint Carton	29¢

Dairy • Delicatessen Needs

Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c)	29¢
Lucerne Party Dips	Assorted Regular Carton	39¢
Swiss Cheese	or Extra Sharp—Safeway Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Port Salut Cheese	Imported Danish Random Weights—Lb.	89¢

Fryers — **Cut Up or Split** Manor House, Govt. Grade A and Govt. Inspected—Lb. **33¢**

Steaks — **New York Cut** Boneless, Well Trimmed Steaks . . . from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **$1.79**

Franks — **Safeway Brand** Skinless, All Meat—1-lb. Package (Swift's, Armour's, Dubuque's—1-lb. Package 49c) **47¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
OZARK BRAND
10 Lb. Bag 89¢
Charcoal Lighter Superlite—½-Gallon Can **98¢**

Barbecue Time Needs

Satellite Briquets	10-lb. Bag	59¢
Colliers Briquets	Charcoal—10-lb. Bag	$1.19
Kraft Barbecue Sauce	18-oz. Glass	49¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—25-Foot Roll	59¢
French's Mustard	9-oz. Glass	19¢
Pickle Relish	Del Monte—14¼-oz. Glass	33¢
Paper Plates	Bondware, 9-Inch—100-Count Package	88¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	9-oz. Spray Can	89¢
Bean Salad	Nalley's (With Garbanzos)—15½-oz. Can	39¢
Spaghetti	Franco-American, With Ground Beef 26-oz. Can	3 for $1

Sandwich Spread Nu Made **49¢**

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **$1.49**

LA GALLINA CACARAQUINTA

What's behind all those mysterious window-blinds in the corner unit of the former Gesselman building (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry) ??? One of the great advantages of being a newshen is that one has a fine excuse for being inquisitive. We knocked on the door.

Mr. Ken King, who greeted us, was busily arranging a bevy of blooms. We found ourselves almost unwillingly admiring (for we have always had a strong prejudice against artificial flowers in one's home) the greatest collection of exquisitely made and colored blossoms we have ever seen anywhere, except in that little shop in Carmel which used to be behind the Golden Eagle.

Turns out Mr. King and his wife, Judith Mary King, just happen to be the two who ran that shop! Mrs. King will continue to do so (in its new quarters at the Carmel Plaza) and Mr. King will operate the Valley enterprise.

The Valley shop will be slanted more toward country tastes. We exclaimed over petunias, zinnias, tropicana roses (the little bitty ones), and nasturtiums. These pretend-blooms are not the stiff and formal things one associates with "artificial" blooms. They look as if they had been creeping along the ground, climbing onto a fence, spilling out of a pot, or whatever.

Mr. King said lots of his best customers were as prejudiced as we were and come back and back for more and more. No, the flowers do not lose their color in the sun, he says, if you want to use them in balcony pots or whatever.

How did Mr. King get into the flower business? For 17 years he was president and general manager of a construction company in Denver. His wife ran a flower shop during part of this time. He thought it would be pleasant, relaxing work and decided it would be just the thing for semi-retirement.

"It's cured my ulcers!" he happily attests.

He hopes for an opening early in September.

And what's the shop to be called? That's the riotous part of it--only in Carmel Valley could we have

Barbecue
BUNS
Hot Dog or Hamburger
8-Count Pkg. (Reg. 35c)
Special **29¢**

Pecan Shorties
Busy Baker
1-lb. Package **49¢**

Snack Crackers
Busy Baker
1-lb. Package **35¢**

Sandwich Spread Nu Made 24-oz. Glass **49¢**
Pinto Beans Town House—4-lb. Package **39¢**
White Star Tuna Chunk 6½-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Red Cherries Town House, Tart, Pitted 16-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Brillo Pads 18-Pad Package **39¢**
Lux Liquid 22-oz. **59¢**
Zee Towels Assorted Colors or White Giant Package **3 for 89¢**

Canned Hams
Boneless • Cooked • Smoked
Dubuque 8-LB. TIN **$5.29**
Hormel 6-LB. TIN **$3.99**
Dubuque 5-LB. TIN **$3.69**

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **$1.49**
Crossrib Roast Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**
Boneless Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **79¢**
Boneless Beef Stew U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **79¢**
Ground Beef Always Freshly Ground at Safeway—Lb. **45¢**
Luncheon Meats Safeway, Sliced (Regular 39c Varieties) 1½-lb. Package **3 for $1**
Italian Salami Cracker Size, 14-oz. Sticks—Each **99¢**
Fryer Backs & Necks Manor House Govt. Grade A **5 Lb. Box 39¢**
Chicken Livers Manor House—Random Weights—Lb. **59¢**
Small Raw Prawns Peeled and Deveined, Bulk—Lb. **79¢**
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice, Frozen—1-lb. Package **45¢**

SMOKED HAMS SHANKLESS, Whole or Vacuum Packed Halves . . . POUND **55¢**

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **8 for $1**
Juice Drink Del Monte or Lalani Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can **39¢**
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's—Yellow, Spice, White or Devil Food—19-oz. Package (Angel Cake Mix—16-oz. Package 39c) **4 for $1**
Erlands Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can (4-oz. Can, 4 for $1.00) **8 for $1**
Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed **2 Lb. Can $1.37**

Back-To-School Supplies
Cloth Cover Binder Nifty, 3-Ring—Each **$1.98**
Vinyl Cover Binder Nifty, 3-Ring—Each **$1.49**
Pencils Counselor, 12-Pack Package (Regular 49c)—Special **39¢**
Canvas Binder Nifty, 3-Ring—Each (Regular 79c)—Special **49¢**
Wearever Pens With Refills—Each (Regular $1.00)—Special **77¢**
Pencil Tablet "Big 39"—Each **39¢**

EMPIRE FILLER PAPER 300-Count Package (Regular 98c)—Special **59¢**

TYPEWRITER PAPER Nifty, 100-Count Package (Regular 49c)—Special **39¢**

Pickles & Olives
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Standard or Large—7-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Sliced Ripe Olives Bell's—2¼-oz. Can **2 for 33¢**
Chopped Ripe Olives Town House 4½-oz. Can **10¢**
Cucumber Chips Zippy—Fresh Pack 48-oz. Glass **89¢**
Fresh Pack Dills Zippy, Kosher 22-oz. Glass **39¢**
Fresh Pack Dills Zippy, Kosher 48-oz Glass **69¢**

STUFFED GREEN OLIVES 5-oz. Old Fashioned Glass **39¢**

CUCUMBER CHIPS Zippy—Fresh Pack 15-oz. Glass **29¢**

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. SEPT. 2, 3, 4, 5

Your Safeway Store will be Closed Monday, September 7 . . . Labor Day!

SAFEWAY

PACIFIC GROVE FORREST AT PRESCOTT
MONTEREY 570 MUNRAS
SEASIDE 1720 FREMONT BLVD.
CARMEL VALLEY CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

retirement.

"It's cured my ulcers!" he happily attests.

He hopes for an opening early in September.

And what's the shop to be called? That's the riotous part of it--only in Carmel Valley could we have a place called, "The Weed Shop."

Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley is now a shop as well as a person! The real live Ellen was hard to interview this week, as her customers kept her hopping, but she found time to confess herself overwhelmed by the gifts and remembrances from Valley business people and friends. Her shop was piled high with candy, champagne, flowers, plants, and artificial displays. Someone even brought a name sign for her to use at home. She asked us to convey her thanks to all the people who helped or offered to help.

She is looking now for a name for her sidewalk coffee parlor. Somehow "patio" doesn't begin to convey the glamor of the little gathering spot with its old-fashioned chairs and tables and its never-failing coffee supply.

Ellen is especially pleased that her line of half sizes has been so well received, and expects to expand her stock in that category.

CHAPLINS TO WASHINGTON

After a visit in the Valley for the past month with Mrs. H. Neal Millard, her daughter Cynthia was joined last week by the latter's husband, Maxwell Chaplin. The Chaplins have been residents of Washington, D.C. for the past four years and will leave soon for Bolivia, where Mr. Chaplin will serve as First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy at La Paz. Before their departure for South America, the Chaplins will tour California, spending some time with Mrs. Chaplin's sister and family, the Robert Harmons, at Lake Tahoe.

Where Can I Buy The Outlook In Carmel?

The Outlook may be purchased at the following establishments in Carmel: Pilot Market, Purity Market, Carmel Wine Shop, Womble's Pharmacy, Cork and Bottle, Dolores Pharmacy, Carmel Drug, Cal's Liquors, Surf 'N' Sand, Ted's Liquors, Safeway, and Dick Moore's Rancho Pharmacy.

SAFEWAY

WATERMELONS

Family Size

EACH

69¢

Cantaloupes	Jumbo Size (27's)	3 for 49¢
Fresh Corn	Tender Golden Ears	5 for 39¢
Fancy Bananas	Golden-Ripe	5 Lbs. 49¢
Choice Tomatoes	Firm and Ripe Large Size	2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Plums	President Variety	3 Lbs. 49¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County	3 Lbs. 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack	4 Lb. Bag 29¢
Fresh Radishes	Full Bunches	3 for 19¢
Mushrooms	Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb.	59¢
Nectarines	Le Grande—Large Size, Late Variety	3 Lbs. 39¢

Make Safeway Headquarters

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Frozen—6-oz. Can (Bel-air Orange Juice—6-oz. Can, 4 for $1) **4 for $1**

Fruit Pies Bel-air—7 Varieties, 8-Inch (1½-lb.)—Each (Bel-air Blueberry Pie, 8-Inch, 1½-lb.—Each 49c) **39¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat; Frozen—6-oz. Can (Bel-air Lemonade, Pink or Regular—6-oz. Can, 8 for $1) **10¢**

$ Values In Frozen Foods

GREEN GIANT BRAND

VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE

BABY PEAS (10 oz.) • **NIBLETS CORN** (10 oz.) • **MEXICORN** (10 oz.)

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS (9 oz.) • **LEAF SPINACH** (10 oz.)

KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS (9 oz.)

Mix or Match . . . Your Choice **3 for $1**

BIRDSEYE BRAND PEAS

WITH CREAM SAUCE (8 oz.) • **WITH PEARL ONIONS** (10 oz.)

WITH POTATOES & CREAM SAUCE (8 oz.)

Mix or Match . . . Your Choice **3 for $1**

Save 10c On Bel-air Pizzas!

CHEESE	16-oz., Regular 69c—Special	59¢
SAUSAGE	19-oz., Regular 79c—Special	69¢
PEPPERONI	19-oz., Regular 89c—Special	79¢

King Size Buys In

Frozen Foods

Sliced Carrots (Marshburn Farms, Crinkle Cut, 1½-lb.) • **Veg. Medley** (Marshburn Farms, 1½-lb.)

Peas & Carrots (Bel-air, 2-lb.) • **Potatoes** (Whole New, McKenzie, 2-lb.)

Golden Corn (Cut, Bel-air, 2-lb.) • **French Fries** (Cut, Bel-air, 2-lb.)

Your Choice **39¢**

Lucerne Party Pride

ICE CREAM

New Peppermint Candy and Assorted Flavors

HALF GALLON **69¢**

County Jobs Open

BY JUDY TINGLEY

Carmel Valley residents who pay those dratted county taxes might be interested in getting some of them back by considering the following positions for which the county personnel office is accepting applications (or maybe you'd just like to know what your money is being used for!)

Deputy Sheriff, $470-$583. Applicants must be high school graduates, between the ages of 21 and 39, at least 5'9" tall and 150 lbs. and in good physical condition.

Assistant Civil Engineer, $649-$806, Applicants must have a combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and two years of responsible professional engineering experience, preferably in design.

Supv. Public Health Nurse, $583-$723. Applicants must have or be eligible for registration as a Public Health Nurse in California; have at least three years of generalized, supervised experience; and have or be eligible for a California Drivers License.

Staff Dietitian, $470-$583, applicants must have a combination of experience substantially equivalent to graduation from college with specialization in dietetics or nutrition, and one year of experience in responsible charge of planning diets in a hospital, dormitory, or similar institution.

Medical Records Librarian, $496-$615. Applicants must have graduated from an accredited School for Medical Records Librarians, be registered or eligible for Registration by the American Association of Medical Records Librarians, and have at least two years of responsible experience in a medical records division of a hospital.

Physical Therapist, $446-$552. Applicants should be graduates of a recognized school of Physical Therapy.

Persons interested in the positions above or other work with Monterey County may obtain further information and application blanks at the Personnel Office, County Courthouse, P.O. Box 180 Salinas, California; or phone 424-8611, Ext. 281.

POTATOES **GRAPES**

Cling Peaches Highway, Sliced or **5 for $1**

Questions & Answers on Health Problems

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russets Gardenside Pack **10 Lb. Bag 49¢**

GRAPES

Thompson Seedless Italia, or Black Ribier Varieties **4 Lbs. 49¢**

Corned Beef HASH Libby's—15½-oz. **3 for $1**

Libby's Canned Foods

Butter Beans With Ham	24-oz. Can	49¢
Potted Meat	5½-oz. Can	6 for $1
Sloppy Joe's	BBQ Sauce With Beef—15¼-oz. Can	59¢
Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	5 for $1
Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	49¢

Vienna SAUSAGE Libby's—4-oz. **6 for $1**

Cling Peaches	Highway, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can	5 for $1
Apple Juice	Tree Top—46-oz. Can	39¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank 1-lb. Carton	5 for $1
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani 8½-oz. Can	6 for $1
Italian Dressing	Wishbone 16-oz. Glass	59¢
Apple Sauce	Gravenstein Town House—16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Instant Coffee	Nescafe 10-oz. Glass	$1.69

Del Monte CORN

Golden Cream Style 17-oz.
Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack 12-oz.
Whole Kernel 17-oz.

Your Choice **6 for $1**

Cream O' The Crop

GRADE AA EGGS

Medium Size Dozen 39¢ Extra Large Dozen 51¢

Large Carton Dozen **47¢**

Beverage Suggestions

*Bonded Whiskey	Rock Creek 100 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.99
*Blended Whiskey	Cold Stream 80 Proof 5th Bottle	$2.99
*Straight Whiskey	Old Colony & Preserve 86 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.69
*Aged Whiskey	Bowling Green 86 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.79
*80 Proof Gin	Gramercy 5th Bottle	$2.79
*80 Proof Vodka	Kadarka 5th Bottle	$2.79
*Imported Scotch	Macallan 86 Proof 5th Bottle	$4.69
*Imported Scotch	Teacher Proof 86.8 Proof 5th Bottle	$4.69
Cragmont Sodas	Regular or New Calorie 12-oz. Cans	10 for 99¢
Cragmont Sodas	1 Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit)	5 for $1

*Liquor Available in Licensed Stores Only

BROWN DERBY BEER 12-oz. Cans (Half Case — 12 Cans $1.57) (Full Case — 24 Cans $2.99) **6 for 79¢**

SAFEWAY

Miscellaneous

Mushroom Sauce	Dawn Fresh—5¾-oz. Can	10¢
Dried Beef	Council, Sliced—2½-oz. Can	49¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Mrs. Wright's—8½-oz. Package	10¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon, Reconstituted—24-oz. Glass (12-oz. Glass 37¢)	59¢

FRANKLIN PEANUTS Dry Roasted—4½-oz. **39¢**

PLANTERS PEANUTS Dry Roasted—9¼-oz. **59¢**

Mixed Nuts Planters, With Peanuts, 13½-oz. Can **79¢**

Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine Extra Soft, 500 2-Ply Sheets **4 Roll Pack 39¢**

Facial Tissue Truly Fine Assorted Colors 400 Sheets—Pkg. **5 for $1**

We Give **Blue Chip Stamps**

Del Monte Peas Early Garden—17-oz. Can **5 for $1**

Kraft Miracle Whip Quart Glass **49¢**

Pork & Beans Highway—Family Size 51-oz. Can **3 for $1**

Cheese Spread Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Banquet Dinners All Varieties—Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

Questions & Answers on Health Problems

DR. JAMES J. SHORT

I am quite intrigued by the following questions: "What is the effect on the body of shoes with high heels and pointed toes? How bad, healthwise, are high heels and pointed toes on shoes? Where can one buy sensible shoes?"

Answer: Well, I wish I could give an answer to the last question as to where one can buy sensible shoes. It's not so difficult for a man to get a sensible shoe, but for a woman to find a dress-up shoe that bears any relation to the contour of a human foot seems almost impossible. The extremely high, spiked heel, with a very sharply pointed toe has been a pet peeve of mine for a long time -- and you women know what it does to your feet. The shoes are unstable, your ankles wobble, and your posture is impared. Certainly, the present mode in shoes doesn't contribute to grace and poise. On doing physical examinations, I have often noticed the damaging effect that our modern footwear has upon the feet of women. Binding the feet is now passe in China, I'm told, but apparently we Americans haven't caught up with the Chinese. Calluses, bunions, corns, deformed joints, are all a part of the penalty women pay for the styles being forced upon them. Why don't you women do something about it? I wouldn't suggest you go barefoot, but protests to the manufacturers might help. However, if one shops long enough, as I've done with my wife, you'll find most shoe stores can come up with a shoe that's both graceful and comfortable. Yes, I think the shoes are bad for the feet and bad for the disposition. Don't you ladies barter good feet for bad fashion.

Hunting Dogs

LOST

2 German shorthair pointers with Nevada tags; range from William Kellner Los Laureles grade home, Monday afternoon. Mother dog and year old puppy.

REWARD

Please call 659-2287

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

LIGHTHORSEMEN and prospective lighthorsemen lined up here are: Back row--Lee Ann Dahle on Major; Nancy Meadows on Sunday; Christine Dawson on Sally; Marjorie Ingram on Princess; Marcia Dahle on Anna. Front row--Jack Swanson, standing; Petra Dahle on Little Red; Billy Ingram on Birdie; Luis Wolter standing. The two men are unofficial but invaluable advisers to the group.

4-H

BY MARJORIE INGRAM

I'm sure everyone has heard of 4-H, but many may not know about one of 4-H's top projects, Lighthorse. Here, at the Carmelo 4-H Club of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Cindy Williams is the Lighthorse leader. She is very capable and we all enjoy her leadership. Here are some of the wonderful things we learn from her as a Lighthorse group.

She teaches us safety around horses, to care for and look after the welfare of our mounts. Cindy instructs us how to ride better and make well-behaved horses out of what we have.

We are planning in the future to have a mounted group of our own to ride in parades as a 4-H mounted group. We now go on trail rides and practice for the horseshows. It is our lighthorse group that plans the horse show at our annual 4-H exhibit day in Carmel Valley. Each year our lighthorse group works towards a goal, the Monterey County Fair. There we compete in a halter class with lighthorse groups from other 4-H Clubs.

The members of our group are Bobby Stone, Peggy O'Rielly, Candy and Shannon Gregory, Christine Dawson, Debbie Burleson, Lori Walcott, Sally McKenzie, Lee Ann and Marcia Dahle, Marjorie Ingram, Patty Brainsmead, and Kathy Harbert. Soon we hope to welcome as new members, Nancy Meadows, Martha and Tom Crow, Nancy Thornburg, Petra Dahle, Billy Ingram and Dawn Powers.

4-Home Ec Awards

Valley 4-H members received ribbons for an enormous variety of home economics projects, from light bulb collections and electricial continuity testers through dress protectors, drawer dividers, bookends and laundry bags to enriched bread, angel cake, and refrigerator cookies. Janet Powers came in first with 21 awards; Dawn Powers gathered 16, and Martha Crow 11. The summary of winnings which follows does not include the prizes for food preservation

John Jacoby -- 3 Firsts, 5 Seconds and 1 Third.

Lee Ann Dahle -- 1 First and 2 Thirds.

Ned Orrett -- 1 First.

Lori Wolcott -- 2 Firsts.

Janet Powers -- 11 Firsts, 7 Seconds and 3 Thirds.

Dawn Powers -- 7 Firsts, 3 Seconds and 6 Thirds.

Martha Crow -- 1 First, 7 Seconds and 3 Thirds.

Hazel B. Jacoby -- 3 Firsts, 2 Seconds.

Candy Gregory -- 2 Firsts, 2 Seconds and 1 Third.

Becky Brock -- 3 Seconds.

Lynn Powers -- 3 Seconds.

Marjorie Ingram -- 1 First.

Nancy Meadows -- 1 First, 1 Second and 3 Thirds.

Marcia Dahle -- 2 Firsts, 1 Second.

Tom Crow -- 1 First, 1 Second, and 1 Third.

Christine Dawson -- 2 Firsts.

Food Preservation

Four Valley girls gathered a total of 30 awards for food preservation, consisting of such products as bottled juices, canned fruits, pickles and relishes, jams, jellies, and frozen fruits and vegetables. They placed as follows:

Hazel Jacoby--6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds.

Dawn Powers--5 Firsts, 1 Third

Martha Crow--5 Firsts, 1 Second

Janet Powers--5 Firsts, 1 Third

Ribbons For Vegetables

Tons of information have arrived from the publicity pool at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, but we have not yet received news of award winners for the delectable looking fruit and vegetables exhibited in the horticulture building. We did note, however, from pure observation that Santos Minjares, of Carmel Valley won 15 Blue Ribbons.

Santos owns the popular Martin's Fruit Stand on Carmel Valley Road, and here is a list of the first place awards he won that we counted at the Fair--sweet corn, zucchini, wax beans, Kentucky wonder beans, Danish squash, crooked neck squash, butternut squash, Bell peppers, nectarines, tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, quince, Blinkheim, apricots, Babcock peaches, and pears. Minjares was the dominant winner of awards, by a great majority.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Welcome home to Alberta and Tom Burton who are getting settled in a home on Paso Cresta, after a three year stay in Germany, where Tom was the United of Omaha insurance representative to the military personnel. They spent two years in Weisbaden and one year at Wuezdurg. Every three or four months they took a week off to tour a different country until they felt they had truly seen all of Europe. The four Burton boys, Curtice, Bruce, Brian, and Gregory, enjoyed their experience in foreign lands and had the least difficulty of all with the language. They attended German schools for two years and an Air Force school last year in preparation for returning to the States. The boys enjoyed Boy Scout activities everywhere and attended the International Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

Asked what they had enjoyed most of all their experiences, Tom confided without hesitation that Alberta was happy wherever there were shops! But he stated that they had especially enjoyed the interesting people that they had met. Geographical highlights were Capri, and a memorable Christmas in picturesque Garmish where a 4-1/2 foot snowfall the previous night had turned the entire world into a scene from a holiday card.

Prior to leaving by ship for the States, the Burton family spent a week in Holland. They stopped at the World's fair in New York, the home office in Omaha, and "are mighty glad to be home again!"

I was teasing Tom about their arrival here coinciding with that of another famous pair, so that when asked for a new listing for Burton, the operator said, "You mean, THE Liz and Dick?" Seems that "the other Burtons" had already inconvenienced them in New York. As they were leaving the theatre after a performance of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," they were caught up in the crowds waiting for a glimpse of Richard Burton who was playing Hamlet across the street. His famous wife arrived to pick him up in a limousine, and although our friends hadn't planned to await the Richard Burtons' departure they found themselves pinned to the wall! An enthusiastic crowd thinned out after 45 minutes. . And alas! After professing true love for the Valley (while the entire population held its collective breath) toying with moving into Inga-Britt's, considering Stuyvesant Fish's ranch, the blow fell this week when news was released that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton would NOT live in Carmel Valley, but instead would reside in Monterey..... Again, alas!

And speaking of famous entertainers, many a patron was pleasantly surprised to see handsome Clint Eastwood, who plays Rowdy Yates on television's Rawhide program, last week at Reuben's. Also on hand was the western recording star, Rusty Draper, and (if you are interested) you might ask Debonair Danny McHale, new maitre d' at the dinner house, "Whatever happened to Wishbone?"

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Irene Baldwin is currently entertaining her twin granddaughters, Jody and Toni Lucas, who arrived two weeks ago from their home in Yuma, Arizona with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas. A number of friends from Aromas, Watsonville and the Peninsula dropped by Irene's home in Robles del Rio last Sunday to visit with Betty and Ed before they returned Monday to Arizona. Last Saturday, Irene held a get-acquainted luncheon for the twins at the Cottage Inn, followed by a theater party at the Community Center. In addition to their aunt, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, afternoon guests were Debbie Baker, Shawn and Debbie Nassie, Jane Austine, Heidi Hattan, Kim and Kathy Baker.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Beth Hitchcock was searching for her favorite recipe to prepare ling cod, after the successful deep sea fishing trip planned last Wednesday for the Hitchcock grandson, Jeffery Hawkins, who has been visiting from his home in San Francisco. Other members of the fishing party who also boasted good catches were Lloyd Todd, Don Laird, and Clyde Hitchcock.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Caller for the exhibition of square dancing on a recent Sunday at the Forest Theater in Carmel was Archie Fleming of the Valley dance organization, the Silver Slippers. Members of the Valley Club have recently visited and danced with the Hi Lo's, and the Rodeo Swingers, both of Salinas, and the Taw Twirlers of Marina.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Margaret and Hugh Erwin have purchased a home in the Del Monte Forest and moved to town last week end. The Erwins, who have raised a family in the Valley and owned and retired from a Valley business, leave a whole host of friends. Hugh's resignation as a commissioner from the Carmel Fire District becomes effective September first, and his replacement will be announced in the near future. The Erwin home on Paso Hondo has been sold to the D. O. Nassie family who have been living in the Bill Frisbie residence on Rancho Road.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Honey and Jack Laudin are enjoying "the 189 degree view" at the new home which they have purchased at 79 Poppy Road. Former neighbors on West Carmel Valley Road will miss Jack's favorite gardening ingredient, "Tiger Blood," which discouraged the deer from eating his petunias and sent them skittering instead to nibble the dahlias in the yards nearby!

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, who instigated the Salinas Valley Shrine Club's first Luau and Feast of the Islands in 1957, attended the club's seventh annual event last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dong in Salinas. A large number of dignitaries from San Francisco, the Monterey Peninsula, and the Salinas Valley were in attendance. Beth wore a colorful long island gown, and Bill attended in the garb of a skipper. Before attending the party, Beth and daughter, Shawn, had attended the wedding in Monterey of Sandra Thompson.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Joanne Sears went to Los Angeles last week to purchase merchandise especially for the September 12 "Cocktail Capers," the sixth annual fashion show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. Joanne just smiled a mysterious smile and turned a deaf ear on threats and pleas to divulge what one will be able to view for a ticket costing only $1.50. She did say that it will be the first preview of holiday wear, at-home attire including long robes so elegant that they can double as evening coats, a stunning culotte hostess costume, a maribow evening jacket, hand knit mohair blazer, sports jackets and shells with hand embroidered trim.....and there she went again, off in a trance just thinking about all the lovely things coming by express in time for the show at the Carmel Valley Inn. Remember men's fashions, too, from The Village house and the General Store.

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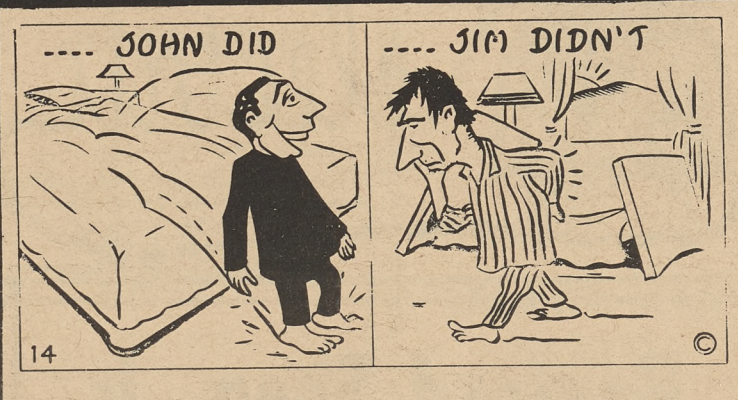

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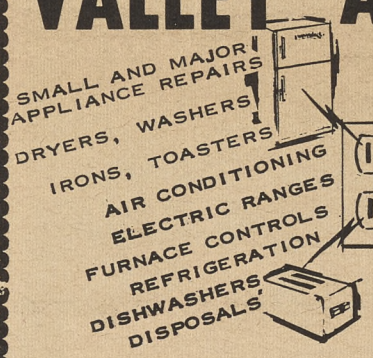

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, and that my place of residence is: 835 LILY STREET, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

That I am transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious name of CARMEL MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situtated at: SWANSTON BUILDING, OCEAN AND DOLORES, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this day of 27 July, 1964.

(S) DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 27th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four, before me, GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the county of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(S) GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL
Notary Public
in and for the County of Monterey
State of California
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3 October 1967
Date of 1st publication: 9/2/64
Date of last publication: 9/23/64

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I, the undersigned DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, and that my place of residence is: 835 LILY STREET, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

That I am transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious name of CARMEL ART CENTER, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at:
SWANSTON BUILDING, OCEAN AND DOLORES, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this day of 27 July, 1964.

/s/DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 27th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four, before me, GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL
Notary Public
in and for the County of Monterey,
State of California
My Commission expires
3 October 1967

Date of 1st publication: 9/2/64
Date of last publication: 9/23/64

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) ss.
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/s/GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My commission expires 3 October 1967.

Date of 1st publication: 9/2/64
Date of last publication: 9/23/64

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That my name in full is DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA, and that my place of residence is: 835 LILY STREET, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of DANNY GARCIA STUDIO ART GALLERY, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at: SWANSTON BUILDING, OCEAN AND DOLORES, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this day of 27 July, 1964.

(S) DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA

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State of California

My Commission expires
3 October 1967

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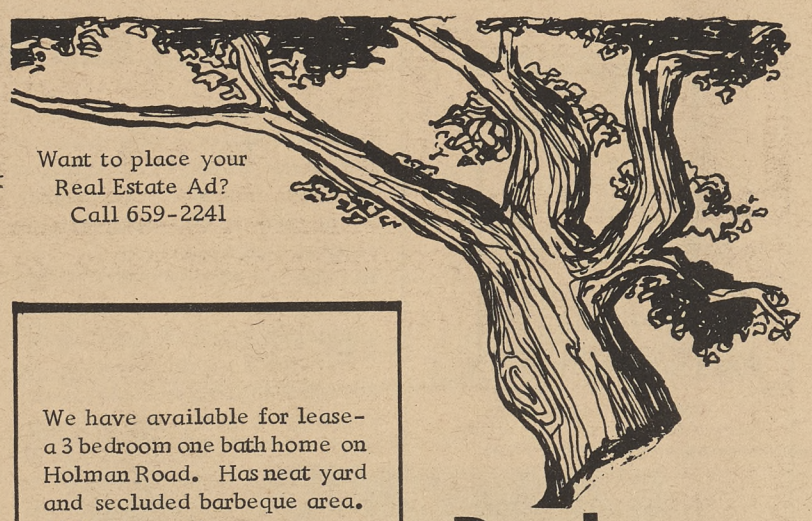

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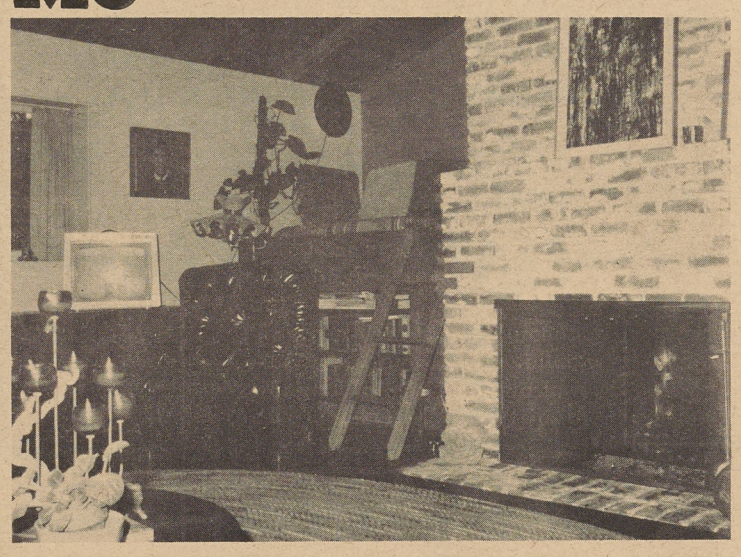

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The Silver Slippers Square Dance Club announces a new series of beginners' classes on Thursday evenings, beginning September 3, at 8:00 in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School. Caller Archie Fleming will be the instructor. A fee of $1.00 per couple is charged for each lesson.

The club's regular meetings for advanced dancing are held Monday evenings at 8:30, also at Tularcitos. Membership is open to all experienced dancers, and interested person are invited to call 659-2412.

New officers of the group, elected last month, are Edward Powers, president; Don Marks, vice president; Jacqueline Newhirter, secretary; Janie Janic, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huss, hospitality; Dorothy Holley, publicity.

Sheep Showmen

Four Carmel Valley young people took showmanship honors in the Novice 4-H Sheep class. They are: Candy Gregory, Billy Ingram, Billy Conlan, and Jimmy Conlan. Their places were 3-6 respectively.

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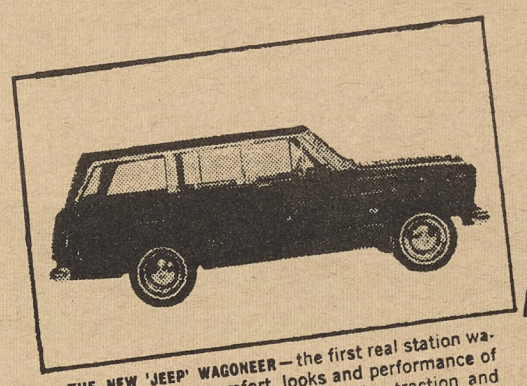

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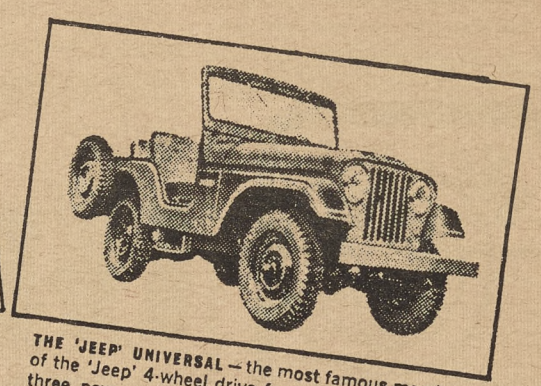

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ROTHSCHILD PHOTO

Israel PM Receives Gift Created By Local Sculptors

"Early Spring," an original bronze sculpture by local artists Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby of the Gallery Carmel, was recently presented to His Excellency, the Prime Minister of Israel, Levi Eshkol, pictured above. The donation was made by the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, in honor of the visit of Israel's head-of-state to this country. Prime Minister Eshkol treasured the sculpture so much that he would not allow it to be packaged and shipped home but instead hand-carried it on his 10,000 mile journey.

White Oaks Presents Last Concert Sunday

Mr. Nance and six artists will perform works by Beethoven, Bach, Bloch and Mozart. Of particular interest will be the premiere performance of a quartet for piano, flute, oboe and bassoon by LeRoy Southers. Most of the musicians have been trained at the University of Southern California in instrumental study, composition, and music education.

Mr. Nance is White Oaks Theatre's Musical Director, and during the winter serves as Assistant Director of Opera at Louisiana State University. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California's School of Music where he majored in piano with Muriel Kerr and studied conducting with Ingolf Dahl. While at the University, Mr. Nance formed his own 30-piece orchestra which performed in the Los Angeles area for three years.

The musicians featured in the September 6 concert will remain in Carmel Valley to play Menotti's "Unicorn, Gorgon, and Manticore," and Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings, September 10-13, at the new home of White Oaks Theatre on Carmel Valley Road between the Tennis Ranch and the Hideaway Motel. Mr. Nance will lead the chorus and orchestra while Gale Peterson will direct and choreograph the performances.

Only four performances remain of White Oaks Theatre's production of "The Pajama Game." It will play from Thursday through Sunday evenings, Sept. 3-6 in the rustic barn theatre located behind the Village Post Office in Carmel Valley. The show has received enthusiastic acclaim both from audiences and critics.

Also drawing to a close at the Valley Theatre is the production for children, "Rumpelstiltskin," which has its final performance on Saturday afternoon, September 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made for all productions by calling 659-2248, or for Salinas Residents, by contacting Gadsby's or Valley Book and Art Shop.

FOLK-SINGER JOAN BAEZ will give a concert Saturday night, September 5, at the Fairgrounds for the benefit of Pioneer House (see page).

Music On The Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

One does not often hear such originality in piano playing as was exhibited by Michael Thomas at the third Sunday concert of the White Oaks Summer Series. From the moment he began the Beethoven Sonata in F sharp, it was evident that here was a young pianist who had definite urges concerning interpretation, tone values, and speeds. The Adagio established his musical sense and feeling.

His strong predilection for climaxes drew from the full concert grand a resonance and vitality that only long strings can produce; seldom, however, are these used with such effect. His emotional expression and intensity greatly stirred his audience, and while

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

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PENINSULA PALETTE
by duke scott

A "Unique" School - The Carmel Art Institute

When an art school is indigenous to an area, culturally and intellectually, it necessarily meets the term unique. Further, when the methods of its teaching system are completely disengaged from the common trends and thoughts of art training, it remains unparalleled. Such is the Carmel Art Institute, which has a remarkable record for producing successful painters. At the California State Exhibition its students have garnered four First Awards (plus numerous seconds, thirds, etc.) in the past ten years these include the First and Second Prizes in the college and private school section for the 1964 Fair opening next week, which were awarded to Dick Crispo (of Carmel Valley) and Elia Wacher respectively.

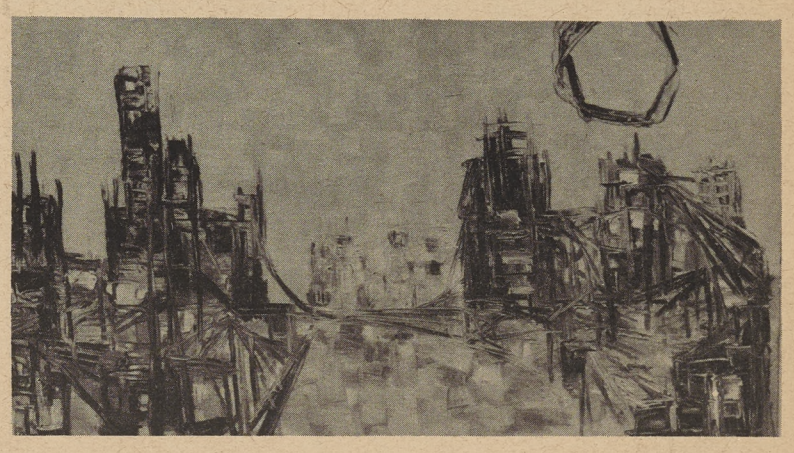
Elizabeth Pringle, current "Best of Show" winner at the Monterey County Fair was a student at CAI over eight years ago. Other awards at the fair were won by Janet Ament, Arloth Terril and Evelyn Crouch, alumni all. What then makes this institution so unusual and successful?

Undoubtedly, it is the staff; in this instance one-man, John Cunningham - president, director, teacher and artist! Mr. Cunningham's independent teaching method is based on twenty-five years of experience beginning with the time when he first took over the school from Armin Hansen and Paul Whitemon the original founders. He employs a step by step rationale, "a geometry of visual language where every one starts out as though he had never held a paint brush and goes through a systematic process of learning the science of picture making. Color is to be learned."

As both teacher and artist, John Cunningham's basic study is the evolution of space concepts through the historical schools of painting, and he feels that man's total development is related to his portrayal of spatial relations. Painting, at the CAI, is made the focal point of man's experience. Through the years Mr. Cunningham, himself a student of Hans Hoffman in Paris, has invited other prominent artists such as Alexander Archipenko and Frederich Taubes to teach at his school.

Teaching artists, young and old, has not been the only contribution to enlightenment by the Carmel Art Institute. It has gathered many "firsts" through the years other than prizes for its students. A notable instance was its sponsorship of the first exhibition of modern painting on the Monterey Peninsula. In the summer of 1941, at the art gallery of the old Del Monte Hotel, the masters of the modern school were shown: Picasso, Leger, Braque, Miro and Juan Gris.

The Institute is now incorporated under the laws of the State of California as a non-profit tax exempt educational foundation, and John Cunningham is assured that his work and his unique teaching concepts will continue.



CITY ON THAMES is one of 20 paintings by Zdenek Rada, Czechoslovakian artist, which will be on view in the Community Room gallery of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, September 6-20. Rada received his art education in Prague, Paris, and Munich, has traveled extensively in Europe and lived for nine years in Australia prior to his move to the United States a year ago. Two exhibitions of his paintings are slated for major galleries in Mexico City this winter.

Nine-Piece Orchestra

Menotti-Stravinsky At White Oaks

Two rarely produced musical works, Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," will culminate White Oaks Theater's summer season, playing only four nights, September 10 through September 13 in Carmel Valley's new theatre building.

A full nine piece chamber orchestra will be used for the first time to back up performers on stage.

"The Unicorn," patterned after the Italian madrigal comedy of the late sixteenth century, integrates three different performing arts. The orchestra provides a background against which the chorus tells a story as dancers give a visual presentation through both dance and pantomime.

As the subject matter is an artist's dream--its meaning for him is contrasted to the emptiness it holds for those who are but blind imitators of his style. Three mythical creatures represent the creations of his life. The unicorn is the work of his youth; the gorgon is the symbol of his middle years; and the manticore is the product of old age.

The sprightly blending of the various arts in this work does not limit appeal merely to concert-goers or those who like dance, but provides entertainment for musical theatre enthusiasts of all types, particularly those who enjoyed such serious pieces as "West Side Story." "Three Penny Opera" and "The Fantasticks."

Commissioned by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, "The Unicorn" was first performed under its sponsorship in the Library of Congress, Washington D.C., on October 21, 1956. The New York premiere took place in January, 1957, at the New York Center of Music and Drama. The West Coast premiere was presented by Stanford University in 1958, and it was most recently done by Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Written in 1916, "The Soldier's Tale" ("L'Histoire du Soldat") is a stage work to be "narrated, acted out, and danced." With theatrical activity at a virtual standstill during World War I, Stravinsky and the Swiss poet C.F. Ramuz hit upon the idea of doing something simple--a piece scored for a few instruments and employing only two or three actors

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

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The Birth Of A Column

BY ART MCMILLAN

Let me regale you with my pangs of birth in case you should need a refresher course. The labor was a title search for this column which would be absolutely "in", man. First, I took myself up into the high mountains, then down to the sea; in deep meditation I probed. I waved the psychic pendulum o'er the pages - took an extra thyroid pill - had a day of overeating - consulted my horriblescope - even tried singing it - mingled with brows, both high and low - man, I suffered!

Should it be called, "I Took An Early Bus"? I pondered, "What Pill Shall We Take Today?" Then somewhat Shakespearean, "The Unimpinged Escutcheon." Thinking of worms, "The Early Bird," or speaking of birds, "Audubon, You Have Failed Me!" How about "Politics or Potatoes," or recalling the neighbor's bunch of noisy mutts, "Dog Lovers Be Damned!"

While driving friends and family out of their swinging minds for their opinions (which I did not want in the first place) my colossal genius received it in a flash from the cosmos, beamed directly at me.

Dear Reader, try to control yourself! The winner is --"MY EARS ARE BURNING," or was it "My Face Is Red"? That flash tripped by so fast that I feel my interpretation could (though not likely) be faulty.

Now all that remains is to smuggle this past the Editor. Since she is on vacation, I feel it has a good chance.

While at the Thrift Market in Carmel, by the Pet Food Island, an ominous voice said, "You're English, aren't you?" Although I hadn't looked at her or said a word, I believe she meant I was driving my cart on the wrong side - sort of on the Calf's side as we say in Oklahoma.

- - - - - - -

At the checkout counter in the same store, a lady ahead of me, having two full bags of groceries, was asked by the clerk if she would like some help. She said, "No, my car is over in the Purity Parking Lot." The clerk replied, "That's a swell idea, but be sure to shop here."

- - - - - - -

My cat, Gladstone Poonfrat Peckinpaw I, called Gladstone the Great or Gismo for short, impressed me the other day with this feline interest story; Our neighbor has the type of washing machine with glass front in which you can see the clothes tumble. Gladstone is fascinated by this unit as well as our TV. He says the picture is perhaps better on TV but that he prefers the plots on the Washing Machine. I am inclined to agree; my ardor for TV is waning somewhat.

- - - - - - -

Continued in future, when I hope to share with you one of my hobbies - growing mushrooms - the poisonous varieties!

Manor Residents Visit Hastings Reservation

BY RUTH KIRK

A small group of Carmel Valley Manor residents had the privilege of visiting the University of California Hastings Natural History Reservation on Thursday, August 20. The invitation to make this trip came from the director, Dr. Davis, to Mrs. Dorothy Dean Scott, who is now a resident of Carmel Valley Manor. All of those who went on the trip were students of one phase or another of Natural History and were very much interested in learning about the work that goes on at this branch of the University of California.

Dr. Davis was the host and guide. He talked first about the history of the Reservation. He spoke especially of how valuable it is for the University to have this large, wild area in these days when so few places remain in their natural state, to be used for the study of native plant and animal life. He spoke of the various studies which have been made there, and of those that are going on now. The University of California Medical School is one of the departments now carrying out a research study.

The various methods of preserving, keeping, and filing away samples of moths, butterflies, ants, snakes, et cetera, were very interesting. The visitors welcomed especially information about meadow mice, lizards, sow bugs, and snakes, for all of these are frequently observed at Carmel Valley Manor.

Although August is not a very good month for the observation of birds, ten different species were seen by the group as a whole. All in all it was a very interesting trip on a very beautiful day.

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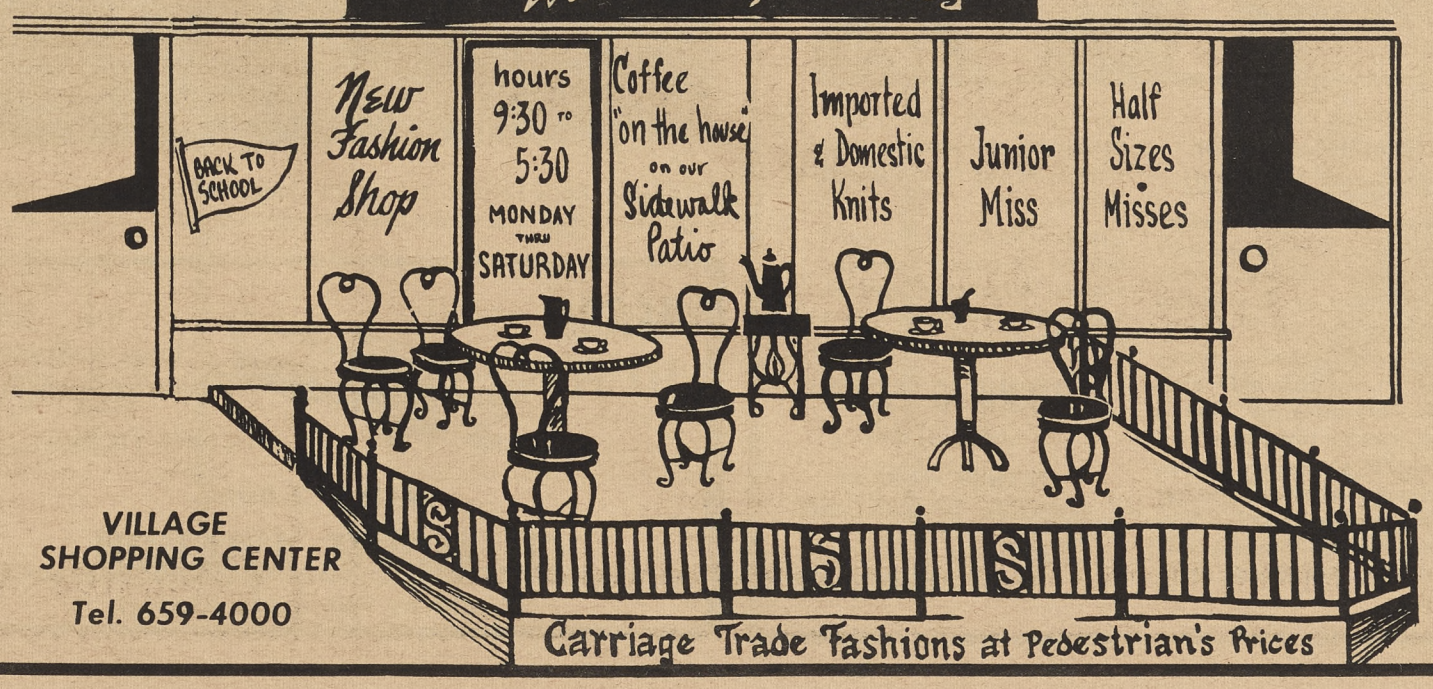
Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley



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Lectures, Movies At MPC

Monterey Peninsula College evening division this week announced its fall schedule of lectures and films.

The lecture series is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 22 -- Dr. Eric Fromm, psychologist-psychoanalyst, "The Psychological and Spiritual Problems of Affluence."

Friday, October 30 -- Harry S. Ashmore, formerly editor of Little Rock, Ark. Gazette, "Problems of the Public Dialogue."

Friday, November 20 -- Harry Golden, newspaperman and author.

The film schedule includes one picture a month, presented twice in the same evening at 7 and 9 p.m. These will be, September 23--"Professor Hannibal" (Hungarian); October 16--"The Bailiff" (Japanese); November 19--"The Lady from Shanghai" (Orson Wells production).

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Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Question: Do you think that a person is born with talent or that it can be cultivated? Do you think that talent deserves praise from the public?

Answer: I have come to the reluctant conclusion that a person is born with talent (no credit to him, of course).

Take, for example, the typical case occurring with many an art teacher. Any and all attempts to teach untalented students to sculpt or engrave, using explicit demonstration and patient repetition, end in frustration. At first the teacher blames himself for incompetence in teaching when the results are so poor. But the exact same demonstrations become instantaneously effective with talented pupils, without recourse to patience or repetition. All were equally "eager" to learn.

We can only conclude that the failing student lacked inborn talent and the successful one was born with talent.

By that same token, the teacher with talent too often takes for granted that everyone else can be taught what seemed to come so naturally to himself. At all events, when "inborn" talent seems a fact, none of the talented feel that it is to their personal credit, but perhaps what they do with it may deserve some plaudits.

Question: Isn't it the rule in the art world to limit the number of prints from a block or plate, instead of trying to sell them in as large a quantity as possible?

Answer: From an art standpoint, the perfect print is all that the artist is after, whatever the number.

If a perfect print could be produced on the millionth printing, he would unhesitatingly release it over his signature if it were his plan to print a million prints. It is only when the plate shows wear and tear, causing less than perfection in the prints, that the artist would cease to sign them. This would constitute an automatic limiting of print numbers.

Etchings on soft copper plates can stand only a few prints as the abrasive wiping of the plate at each renewed printing causes rapid wear. Hence, each next print of an etching will be less perfect than the last.

In wood engraving, the wear is much slower, as no abrasive action to speak of takes place. Several thousands of prints may produce a uniformity of perfection.

The joker in the question above is in the words "to sell" which inject an element that changes the subject from Art to Merchandising. In merchandising, the human weakness of equating value with scarcity immediately creates a concern in the art dealer and speculator, not in the person interested in the work of art itself.

INBORN ARTISTIC TALENT manifests itself early. Elizabeth Kern works with hers at the Coop Nursery School. See page 29.

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MENOTTI-STRAVINSKY

(CONTINUED FR. PG. 18)

--which could thus be performed anywhere.

Basing his text on a Russian folktale, Ramuz came up with a morality play whose rather pointed allegory is man's struggle to save his soul from Satan.

For the music, Stravinsky drew from a wide range of sources in an attempt to give the work a truly international flavor. One of the most interesting musical features is the occasional use of jazz style. Stravinsky skillfully incorporates ragtime rhythm, dance, and even jazz improvisation into the scores.

Premiered in Lausanne on September 28, 1918, the production's music has achieved fame. Only seven instruments are needed, but each must be a virtuoso. Most challenging are the parts written for the trumpet, violin and clarinet. ---Barbara Cook

MUSIC ON THE PENINSULA

(CONTINUED FR. PG. 17)

this might be deemed a kind of exhibitionism, there was in his performance a real sincerity, as well as poetry and drama, that no dynamics could kill.

The same was true in his rendering of the Copland Variations and the Mephisto Faust Waltz transcribed by Liszt. He was able to sustain a long trill from pianissimo to fortissimo of almost unheard-of strength and clarity. Only an astonishing technical equipment could make this possible. The audience gave him a strong demonstration of admiration, and after his interesting expression of the sixteen Moussorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition", he returned to play an encore.

Undoubtedly Michael Thomas will go far. His concert was one of the best of the Sunday Series brought about by the exuberant young people in the Valley. More power to them!

Lt. Col. C.J. and Major N.B. Maiser (USA Ret) of 49 Sage Rd. will vacation in Wyoming and Minnesota, returning in October. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry will be residents of "Retirement Acres" during their leave.

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4 - 6 Three day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western American Cup - Pebble Beach

5 Joan Baez Benefit Concert for Pioneer House Monterey County Fairgrounds

6 Ninth Annual Open Show - Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club - Carmel Valley

5 - 7 Labor Day Mercury Regatta - Stillwater Cove

8 - 10 California Seniors Golf Tournament

18 - 20 Seventh Annual Monterey Jazz Festival

19-20 S. F. B. Morse Regatta - Stillwater Cove

OCTOBER

2 - 4 Fall Guys Tournament - Cypress Point

7 Flea Market - Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Society - Fairgrounds

16 - 18 Pacific Grand Prix Sports Car Races - SCRAMP - Laguna Seca Track

24 Annual Butterfly Parade - Pacific Grove PTA & Pacific Grove Elementary Schools - Pacific Grove

monterey JAZZ festival

SEPT. 18-19-20

Fairgrounds

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Joan Baez

at Monterey County Fairgrounds

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Fairgrounds Gate
or ABC Music Center, Monterey

A Wonderful Spot

Weather-wise, September has always been one of Carmel Valley's finest months--and what a shame it is that the youngsters must already be back in school!

There's still time, however, for some wonderful weekends. Still plenty of water in the wonderful swimming holes at Arroyo Seco campgrounds, plenty of sunshine to make the various pools at Valley resorts great places for lazy late-summer days.

Deer season remains open until Sept. 20 and the fleet-footed, gentle-eyed specie seems to grow more plentiful each year.

This has been an incredibly gorgeous summer, with a certain balminess in the air. Fortunately, it's far from over. The entire Monterey Peninsula, as its residents well know, has its very best weather in early fall--right through most of October--and Carmel Valley is no exception to this happy state of affairs, perhaps too little appreciated by those who live outside this famed vacation area.

Consequently, the Valley's two little theatres--which have played this summer to full houses, much larger audiences than in any previous year--remain in full swing.

Jewel-like Tantamount, set on an oak-studded plateau well above the Valley floor, offers coffee and a cosmopolitan atmosphere with its foreign art films Friday and Saturday nights; the "Sunday Nights at 8 o'clock" series, featuring live talent, are new this summer.

White Oaks Theatre, in its sixth year in Carmel Valley, is now ensconced in its own brand-new building, with a Theatre Guild to forward its fortunes, and will have a complete winter program to offer for the first time this year.

Its summer season is just winding up with the final performances of "Pajama Game," playing until September 6, and the final musical offering, Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," and Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" playing September 10 through 13. White Oaks has outdone itself this summer and has received approving press reviews throughout the Peninsula.

Accommodations

CANARY COTTAGES
"Relax in the sunshine in a quiet peaceful location. Spacious accomodations. Private patios. Heated pool. Box 137, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2297. Located one block north of Village.

CARMEL VALLEY INN
Delightful guest accomodations, many with private lanai. Heated pool, tennis court, cocktail lounge, delicious food, two dining rooms. Ten acres, beautiful gardens and lawns. 659-2261.

LOS LAURELES LODGE
Continental and American Cuisine. Daily lunch around the swimming pool, dinner from 6-9, cocktail lounge, heated swimming pool. Come and see our comfortable rooms for guests.

PRINCES CAMP
On Cachagua Rd. at Los Padres Dam. Hunting...Fishing...supplies. Cocktails, barbecues, modern cabins, campsites. For reservations, call 659-2416. Rex L. White, owner-manager.

RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB RESORT
Resplendant among spready Oaks and beautiful gardens, beautifully furnished motel units. Excellent meats, Olympic size cocktails. Moderate rates. Ideal for gatherings, receptions, and family dinners. For rates and information, call 659-2231.

VALLEY LODGE RESORT
Enchanting tropical setting for your vacation. Quiet relaxation or recreation. Beautiful 60' heated pool. Cottages and motel units. Reservations 624-2416 .

Real Estate
If you, like so many others, came for a visit, and then decided to stay, contact any of the following:

IRENE I. BALDWIN, REALTOR
Exclusive country properties. Ranches - homes - acreage - rentals. Tel. OL 92216. Box 153, C.V. Associates, Betty Oenning and Mike Antoncich.

LARRY CUMMINGS
Call Larry Cummings at 659-2077
Located at 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley

GEORGE DOVOLIS, REALTOR
Homes - Lots - Ranches - Business Properties. Our desire is to serve you. Carmel Valley Village Office, 659-4133. Elizabeth Hoisington, 659-2279. Ballard White, 659-2313.

DEMMY LAMSON BROKER
Sells houses... Telephone Day or Night:
Olive 9-2925. Office address: 10 Delfino Place.

PORTER-MARQUARD
Realtor - Developers. Specialists in Carmel Valley properties since 1926. 659-2268. Homes...Acreage ... Rentals . . . Commercial. . . Homesites.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
HOMES - BUILDING SITES - ACREAGE - INCOME PROPERTY
Hugh Searles-659-2044 Russ Lund-659-4477
Lou Searles-659-2044 Marjorie Lund-659-4477
Lucille Erdle 659-2532

Visitors Welcome
at Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens
(6 miles E of Highway 1)
624-7231

ALSO SPECIALIZING IN FUSCHIAS HYDRANGEAS AND FERNS

Shops... Services

BOWERS PHARMACY
Open 10 to 6 daily. Starting May 3rd, will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - COSMETICS. 659-2210.

GENERAL STORE
In the Village Shopping Center. Complete summer supplies...film, swim suits, bath caps, suntan lotion, Keds for the whole family, and Levis for all. Hours, Monday - Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 10-4.

HAYLOFT
Carmel Valley's only hay and feed store. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. FREE Delivery Daily. If we don't have it, we can get it. OL 9-4204.

MARGIE'S BEAUTY SALON
MANICURING. Telephone 659-4453. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 - 5. Monday 9 - 5 by appointment only, or Thursday evenings by appointment. Behind the Library. Ample parking.

VALLEY BARBER SHOP
Located in the Guiseppe Bldg. 40 W. Carmel Valley Rd. H. Perry, barber.

BAVARIAN MUSHROOM FARM
Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 6. Closed Sundays. Fresh mushrooms, dried and marinated. Compost for gardening. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 1. MA 4-7176.

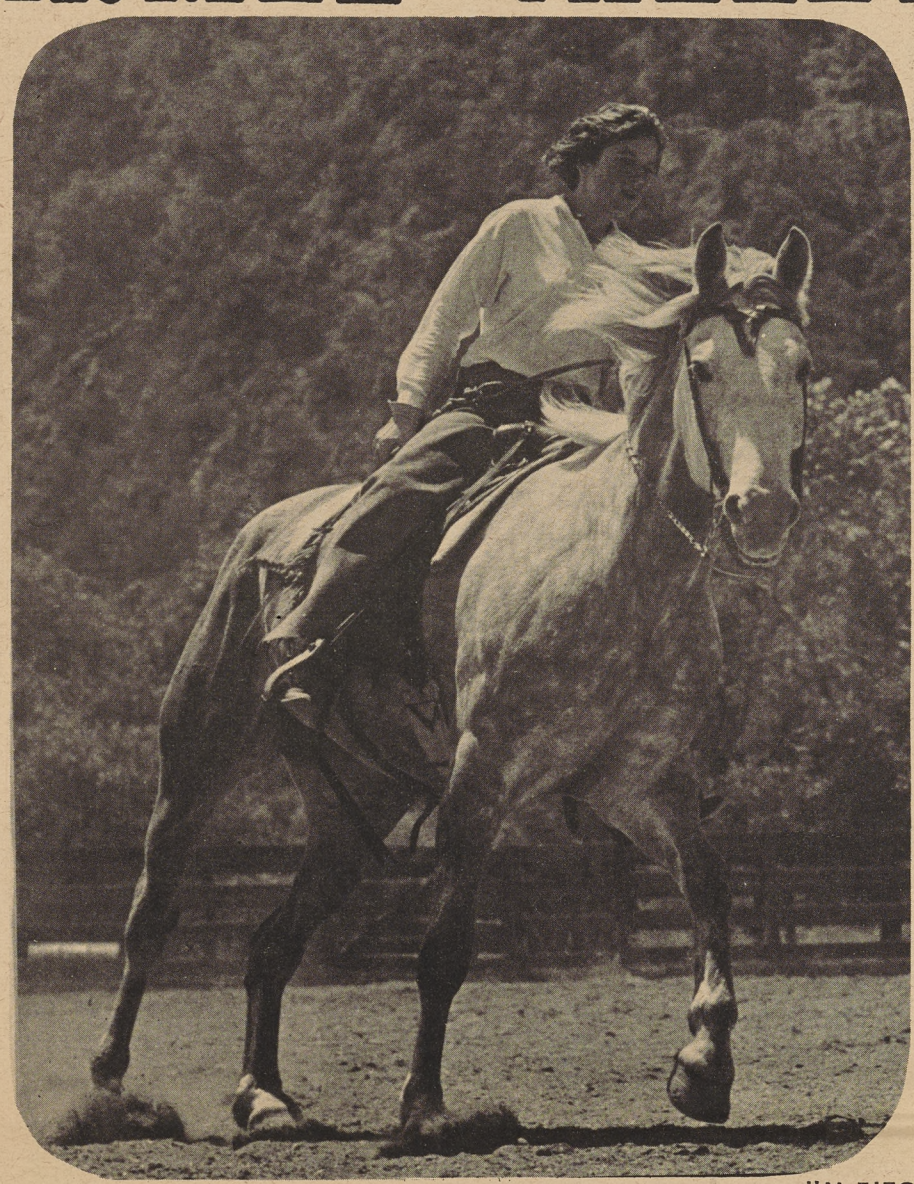
CARMEL VALLEY MARKET & GETZ MEATS
Complete grocery, produce, choice meats, sundries. 9-8 weekdays. 9-6 Sundays. VISIT OUR NEW ADDITION...Gourmet foods, wines, liquors, delicatessen.

THE GRAPEVINE
Open 9-7, seven days a week. 10% discount on 12 or more bottles of same size. Price drop -- Early times (qts.), Hill & Hill Blend (qts.), and Four Roses (all sizes.)

THE VILLAGE LIQUORS
Barbecue Chicken, Delicatessen, Imported and Domestic Wines. Fine selections of Liquors. Open Daily & Sun 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat 10 a m - 10 p.m. 659-4414, 8 Delfino Place, around corner of Mobil Service Station.

THE VILLAGE MARKET
One - Stop Shopping for all your grocery needs. 659-4228.

in the Sun ..... CARMEL VALLEY



JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

Theatres....

WHITE OAKS THEATRE

"Pajama Game" through Sept. 6. Menotti's "Unicorn, Gorgon, Manticore" with Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" - Sept. 10-13 in the new theatre. Registration for classes in dance and dramatics - Sept. 28, 29. 30 - 2-5 p.m. Phone: OL 9-2248.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

Middle Canyon Road. Foreign Movies every Friday and Saturday night at 8:40. Tickets $1.00. Telephone 659-2405. for weekly change of program.

Restaurants Bistros

COTTAGE INN

At the entrance to the Village. Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Also serving Beer and Wine.

HITCHING POST

Favorite spot for draft beer, soft drinks and cable TV. Also, wide selection of domestic and imported beer to go, tobacco, pipes, pocket books, magazines, candy, personal needs, etc. Across from the Bank of America. 659-4235.

PLAZA LINDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Located#9 Del Fino Place. Serving authentic Mexican dishes from 11-10 weekdays. Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 11-11. Orders to take out, call 659-4229. We cater to groups or parties.

STIRRUP CUP

Cocktail Lounge on Carmel Valley Road. 659-2529 - a favorite spot for Valleyites.

TOTSIE'S

For fine food, inside and outside service. Sandwiches, soft drinks, fried chicken, pizza. Specializing in Take-Out Orders. Open six days 9:30 to 9:00. Closed Thursdays.
CARMEL VALLEY CENTER Phone: 659-2722

THE VILLAGE CAFE

Across from the Bank of America. Specializing in home-cooking. Bring the family. Serving children's plates. Home-made pies. A 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Closed Mondays. Phone 659-2090. Your hosts, John and Naomi Ludwig.

THE WHITE OAKS COFFEE SHOP

Featuring home cooked meals...home-made pies and cakes. BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (Closed Wednesday) 3 doors from the Post Office. OL 9-2886.

Gift, Specialty Shops.....

BUTTONS AND BOWS

Sewing, alterations, restyling and mending. For men and women. OL 9-4096

GRACE MAHER FASHIONS

BankAmericard. Hours 10 to 6 daily, 12 to 4 Sunday. Tami Sportswear, Gotham Lingerie, Jay Herbert and Fred Rothschild dresses Carmel Valley Center.

GIUSEPPE'S

Hand-made jewelry - watch repairing. Full line of Hamilton watches. Clocks. OL 9-2187.

THE IN AND OUTDOOR SHOP

A delightful shop offering exquisite gifts. Open daily, including Sundays. Located at White Oaks Inn, Carmel Valley Village.

Joanne's

Fine Sportswear
Next to the Post Office

Joanne's boutique

Lingerie, Better Blouses
Loungewear

JOHAN'S

Fashion fabrics, silk - cottons - dacrons - nylons - woolens - notions. Patterns (Simplicity and Spadea). Custom - made draperies. Del Fino Place. Phone 659-2141.

MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Rudolph Marzi. Village Shopping Center. 659-2967.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

Selective styles for girls and boys. Sizes 3 to 14. Subteen "Campus Corner" 6 - 14. Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-4013.

THUNDERBIRD

Exciting book selection--hardcovers, paperbacks, children's -- plus Creeeamy Cheesecake and Fabulous Fruitcake baked, served and sold at the shop. Gift mailing a specialty. Open Sunday afternoons.

THE VILLAGE HOUSE

The Valley's Department Store...hardware, plumbing & electrical supplies, garden supplies, housewares, sporting goods, men's & boys' wear, Fuller Paint Dealer. Hours 8-6 daily. Sunday 10-4.

OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP

A complete nursery and garden shop, with many summer patio accessories such as lights, windmills, unusual pots and planters, sundials, and bird baths.
8 Pilot Road 659-2058

Art Galleries

THE CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the country. Open daily, 11-5 White Oaks Inn, Carmel Valley

BAKER STUDIO

Paintings by Eugene Baker, Ann Rugh Baker. Village Plaza, Delfino Place. Represented in private collections in the United States and Europe. Hours 12:45 to 4:45 or by appointment. P.O. Box 335. Bus. 659-4211. Res. 659-2932.

The 'Riviera' of the United States.

Art Galleries

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS
Thru Sept. 10, Chinese Exhibit, Scroll Paintings by Lani Mar, Ancient Bronzes, Jewelry & glass from McCloud Collection. Sept. 15-Oct. 8, Hand color lithographs of Windsor Castle, circa Victoria by Joseph Nash. Lent by Achenbach Foundation.

THE ARTIST'S PALETTE NANCY'S
Indoor-Outdoor Galleries. 6th St. near Dolores. 10-5 Daily except Sundays. Watercolors, oils, serigraphs, sketches - Monterey Peninsula scenes. Featuring 30 outstanding local and California Artists. (3.00 up). Also complete artist's materials and fine framing.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY
A new exhibit of painting and sculpture by artist members of Carmel Art Association opening Sept. 3. John La Pierre, chairman of hanging committee.
Sept. 3 -- Oct. 8 in the small gallery. Exhibit of Ferdinand Burgdorff's work.

HARRINGTON-BROWN
Corner 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Watercolors, enamels on copper, mosaics. Decorative accessories designed and hand-made by the owners of the shop and sold only in Carmel.

HORNE GALLERIES
Between San Carlos and Dolores. Constantly changing exhibition of contemporary paintings in the abstract, traditional and impressionist styles, including first exhibitions of works in America by British painter, Robert Horne. 624-8587.

THE LAKY GALLERIES
San Carlos between 5th and 6th. 11-5 daily, including Sundays. Contemporary U.S. and Continental paintings. Collectors' items by late American and European masters.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES
FINE PAINTINGS. Selected artists. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily (incl. Sundays). On 6th Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.

Restaurants Food Specialties

HANSEL AND GRETEL CANDY SHOP
Carmel's favorite candy shop... featuring home-made candies, a large selection. Located behind the library on 6th.

ISABELLA'S RESTAURANT
New in Carmel... Authentic Italian Cuisine from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Wed. Arcade level of Carmel Plaza, under Patisserie Boissiere. MA 4-2246.

MARS RESTAURANT
Serving American and Chinese food, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. On Dolores between Ocean and 7th. Chinese food to take out. 624-4265. Open Every Day

MOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
Located on Dolores near 7th. Serving good home cooking - Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Closed Mondays 624-5400.

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET
Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies...Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. MA 4-2022.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE
Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Located on Mission Street, south of Ocean. (Next to the Carmel Plaza). MA 4-5008.

SYLVIA'S DANISH PASTRY SHOP
6th Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln. Fancy Danish Pastry, French Pastry, Wedding Cakes. The Outstanding bakery in Carmel. Phone 624-1198.

THE VILLAGE CORNER
Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

THE YANKEE PANTRY
For a simple meal or elegant snack (Don't expect the ordinary). New England Taste Treats served sporadically. Beefburgers broiled over charcoal. Homemade desserts. Lincoln Lane, Lincoln Street.

Shops

GUS ARRIOLA IMPORTS
Upstairs, Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave. near San Carlos. "Best of Mexico". Hand loomed fabrics, folk art, furniture, casual wear, gift items. 624-8443.

BARNARD'S STATIONERY
San Carlos and Fifth. Christmas cards on display. Imprinting overnite service. Gift wrap of unusual designs. Large selection of notes and stationery.

BAUBLES, BANGLES, AND BEADS
Ocean Ave. between Mission and San Carlos. Featuring Vendome Couturier Jewelry, including their fabulous pearls, rings. Hawthorne pendant watches. Beautiful hair ornaments. Pierced earrings.

BEAUX ARTS GIFT & CAMERA SHOP
24 hour service on Kodachrome or Black & White developing. Located in Pine Inn Gardens on Ocean Avenue. 624-7734.

BRASS, INTERNATIONAL
Worldwide Brass, metal, and ceramic accessories for home and office. Lamps. Daum crystal. Rear, Court of Golden Bough. Ocean Ave. Across from Pine Inn. Box 3085. 624-1701.

CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS
"ART IN ACTION" San Carlos, off Ocean.

CAMERA CRAFT
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and Domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. MA 4-4127.

CARMEL ART SHOP
Every day is Christmas... at the corner of Lincoln and Ocean Avenue.

CARMEL STAMP & COIN SHOP
On Dolores, near Ocean Ave. Stamps and Coins, bought and sold. Call 624-3951.

CARMEL TOY SHOP
Outstanding selection of toys. See Carmel on our Rental Bicycles. Located on 5th and San Carlos near the Post Office. 624-3203.

COLLECTOR'S KITCHEN
Everything for the kitchen and the gourmet cook. Dolores at 6th. 624-2517.

ADAM FOX
Cutlery measuring devices, garden tolls, unusual needles and thread, mirrors, leather games, prints, paintings, gifts for men and women. San Carlos near 7th, Carmel. 624-5244.

THE GOLD CRUCIBLE
Modern and traditional jewelry - for any occasion. If not in stock we will design and manufacture to your order. Engagement rings, wedding rings, gem stones, quality jewelry repairing.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
World's Finest Watches by Omega, Tissot, and Wyler. Cultured Pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. 6th and Dolores, Don Sands, 624-3766.

HOUSE OF SEVEN SEAS
Intriguing gifts from far-away places. Glass, stainless, brass, copper, ceramics. Travel posters, creche sets. St. Francis Shrines. Dolores near 7th. 624-4128.

HOUSE OF SWEDEN
Lincoln, South of Ocean. A complete selection of Exciting, original imports from the Scandinavian countries, including Royal Copenhagen porcelain, Orrefors Crystal, Georg Jensen Stainless, Gahn's swedish toiletries. MA 4-4246.

JO-LINO'S
WIGS AND COSMETICS. On Lincoln Lane - between 5th and 6th Sts. Open 9:30 to 6. By appointment or home showings and evenings. Call 624-1279.

KON-TIKI IMPORTS
Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde. Hand Carved Figures from New Zealand & Cook Islands - Genuine Australian Boomerangs - Buri Cloth Placemats & Perfumes from Hawaii.

THE LINEN SHOP
Exquisite linens, fine handkerchiefs, blanket covers, towels, table - patio linins and mats. We give S&H Green Stamps. 11 Monte Verde St., MA 4-6711

N B FLOWERS
See our complete stock of fresh flowers, also an abundant selection of artificial flowers and arrangements. Corner of 6th and Lincoln. MA 4-3930.

NORWAY HOUSE
Exclusive designs in imported Norwegian hand knits, and Norway imports of unusual gifts. Located on Dolores between 5th and 6th. 624-3203.

THE ORIENTAL SHOP- ERNST TIES
Unique collection of Oriental hand crafts under the same roof with the Peninsula's most complete selection of Ernst ties. Lincoln, south of Ocean.

THE PAPER BAG
Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde. Monogramming, Quick Service - Imported and Domestic fine quality napkins, notes, stationery, gift wrappings, all occasion cards, gifts for children.

PARTY CAROUSEL
For your party needs and ideas. Monogramming for Weddings, Bridge Parties, Cocktail Parties. Open Mondays. Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 624-2579.

PERUVIAN SHOP
Carmel Plaza. Exciting and unusual imports from Latin America and Spain. Inca rugs - Alpaca slippers - furniture - clothing. Open daily, including Sunday.

M. RAGGETT
On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store, Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories, and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses.

SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean Ave. and Dolores. Wide selection of music boxes, beautiful imported greeting cards, unusual notepapers (local and imported), playing cards, checkers, dominoes.

.....CARMEL

Fall in Carmel combines a misty enchantment of weather with a quiet and privacy almost unbelievable after the busy summer. The streets are bare of children as though the Pied Piper has swept through. Off-season vacationers seeking peace instead of excitement find this the perfect time of year to walk the beach, explore the shops, dine in unhurried and uncrowded elegance.

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

THE MAGIC FISHBONE
Children's Books of Excellence for every age and interest from birth to mature reading levels. Professional help in making selection. Mission & 5th, Carmel

TALBOTT-CARMEL
The elegant collection of Talbott hand custom neckwear and accessories...all handcut and handsewn on the Monterey Peninsula. Ocean Ave. Golden Bough Court.

THE TOY BOX
Toys galore...and snorkels, goggles, beach balls swimming aids for children. Located on the Arcade Level of the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave. 624-8331.

VERA-VOGUE ORIGINALS
Outstanding handmade GLOVES, any color, style or length, washable. 7-way CAPECOATS originals from imported fabrics, reversible TRAVELHATS. Ocean Ave. near Dolores, next to Spencer's P. O. Box 523. 624-2655.

VILLAGE STRAW SHOP
"Everything in Straw" Handbags - Shoppers - Hats - Place Mats - Hampers - Chests - Decorations - BASKETS. Lincoln south of Ocean. 624-2361.

THE WOOD SHED
Dolores between 5th and 6th, between the Post Office entrances. All types of greeting cards for all occasions. Stationery - Notes - Paper goods - Gifts. 624-7801.

THE WELLS
Outstanding selection of Fiction and Non-Fiction books. TWO LOCATIONS. Ocean Ave, Carmel. (P.O. Box 635) 624-4753. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. 624-1438.

Theatre

THE STUDIO THEATRE - RESTAURANT
Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. 7th Summer musical season. Thru Sept. 6, "Once Upon A Mattress." Opening Sept. 17th, "Sunday in New York." Playing on Fridays, Saturdays, & Sundays. Dinner time, 6:30-7:30; show time 8:30. 624-1661.

Apparel Shops

ROSE BROWN SHOP
Where you can find the latest original designs in coats and dresses in imported leathers, suedes, mohairs and knits? Why...at the Rose Brown Shop in Carmel Plaza. New owners, George and Ruby Wilkinson.

THE CASUAL SHOP
"Exclusive Imports from Bonnie Scotland". America's Finest Selection - Imported Authentic Tartans. KILTS SKIRTS SUITS SLACKS VESTS TIES, ETC. P. O. Box 756, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

MARK FENWICK LADIES APPAREL
Ladies country clothes. Located in Carmel Plaza. Open Daily, including Sunday.

JOHN GRISSIM
Men's specialty furnishings. Open daily, weekend enenings, and all day Sunday. Located on Ocean Avenue.

MARBERRY SHOP
For her...Casual clothes for Young Fashionables. Su-Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th. Phone, 624-8964.

GLADYS McCLOUD
Everything for... little girls...big girls...teens... juniors...on Ocean Ave. near San Carlos.

LORENE SCALA
"FEMININE FASHIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS". Complete selection of swimwear, sportstogs, dresses, knits, separates, and sweaters. Pantiles Court - Dolores St., across from Carmel Art Assoc.

Belles and Beaus
A SHOP FOR CHILDREN
INFANTS WEAR
GIRLS SIZES THRU 14
BOYS SIZES THRU 6X
Beautifully wrapped gift items.
Corinne Swalwell, Owner
6th between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel

"SOMETHING NEW & SOMETHING OLD"
ON LINCOLN AT 7th
THE **MITRE BOX**
FRAME SHOP, GALLERY
Custom made frames.
THE **SANDAL SPOT**
Sandals galore from far & near. Also custom made individual fit.
M. DeNEALE MORGAN STUDIO
Established 1910. Paintings of nationally recognized artist 624-7596.

ROBERT JOHN SHOP
Mary Sargent's
Fashions in Leather
PINE INN
P. O. BOX 1081
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA 624-4337

MONTEREY..... by the bay

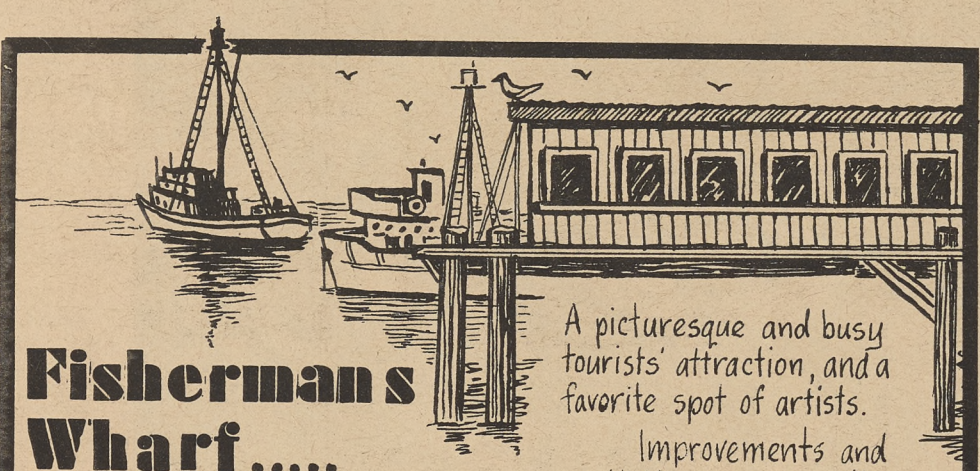
September and October are considered by many the most beautiful months of the year on the Monterey Peninsula. Morning fog burns off earlier and eventually forgets to come at all. The sunsets creep backward in time from late evening to dinner hour and eventually to cocktail time, making these the months to explore waterfront or mountain view dining. Favorite spots that will close for the winter are still very much in business, but less crowded than in previous weeks. The beginning of school reinstates routines and rhythms that make for a normal rather than a frenetic pace.

Horsemen, golfers, sailboat enthusiasts and jazz buffs will all find special events to interest them in September. Early in the month the Equestrian Trials at Pebble Beach stables culminate in the awarding of the coveted Western American Perpetual trophies to gold medal winners. Under the auspices of the United States Equestrian Team, some of the nation's best riders take part in the rugged three-day schedule of dressage, cross-country racing and stadium jumping, which requires topnotch performances from both horse and rider. The same horse is required to be used for all three kinds of competition. The public is invited to watch these events free of charge except for the gate fee to Pebble Beach.

Labor Day weekend, as in so many parts of the country, features a regatta--this one for Mercury class sailboats at Stillwater Cove. Two weeks later, the S. F. B. Morse Regatta takes place in the same waters.

A California Seniors Golf Tournament at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Del Monte Golf Courses will enliven Sept. 8-10.

The Monterey Jazz Festival, scheduled for its seventh annual performance September 18-20, will pack the fairgrounds with eager listeners to its series of concerts starring such nationally acclaimed performers as Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonius Monk. Soloists, ensembles, and big bands alternate in a series of concerts that attracts listeners and critics from all parts of the country.



Fisherman's Wharf.....

A picturesque and busy tourists' attraction, and a favorite spot of artists.

Improvements and additions are presently much in evidence.

After dinner or theatre:

HIDDEN VILLAGE
31 coffees, wines, snacks. Art galleries. 1 block from the wharf. 220 Olivier St. From 7 p. m. (Closed Mondays).

ANGELO'S
Upper deck dining overlooking the entire Monterey Bay. Fireplace cocktail lounge. Fine wines. Open seven days. Facilities for 10 to 100 people. Phone 375-3956.

CHOWDER HOUSE
The finest in Sea Food and Steak Dinners. Featuring Kosher Pastrami and Curry dishes, Basque Cocktail Lounge. Your hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sabu Shake. Phone FR 5-4604.

CHRIS' FISHING TRIP
BOATS - "HOLIDAY" & "HOLIDAY II" Safe, Diesel powered, new lounge with restrooms, ship to shore radio, fish finder. Cod Trips leave 7:30 a. m. Salmon trips leave 6:30 a. m. 375-5951 or 372-7946 for reservations.

LOU'S FISH GROTTO
The best Seafood Dinners. Your hosts, Leo Bottaro and John Castorina. Phone FR 2-3655.

MIKE'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Hours, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Your hosts, Phil and Joe Anastasia.

RAPPA'S SEA FOODS
End of Fisherman's Wharf. Open 11:15 9:30 daily. A complete menu specializing in local fish and shell fish. 372-7562.

THE RED PONY RESTAURANT
Specializing in charcoal-broiled steaks, chicken dishes, flaming-swords, and sea food. Cocktail lounge. Lunches. Call for reservations. 375-1233. Open 'til midnite.

WHARF GALLERY
The Gallery in the garret at the end of Old Fisherman's Wharf. Denna and Jack Warner. Phone 372-2553 or res. phone, 624-2331

Sam's FISHING FLEET

BOATS LEAVING DAILY

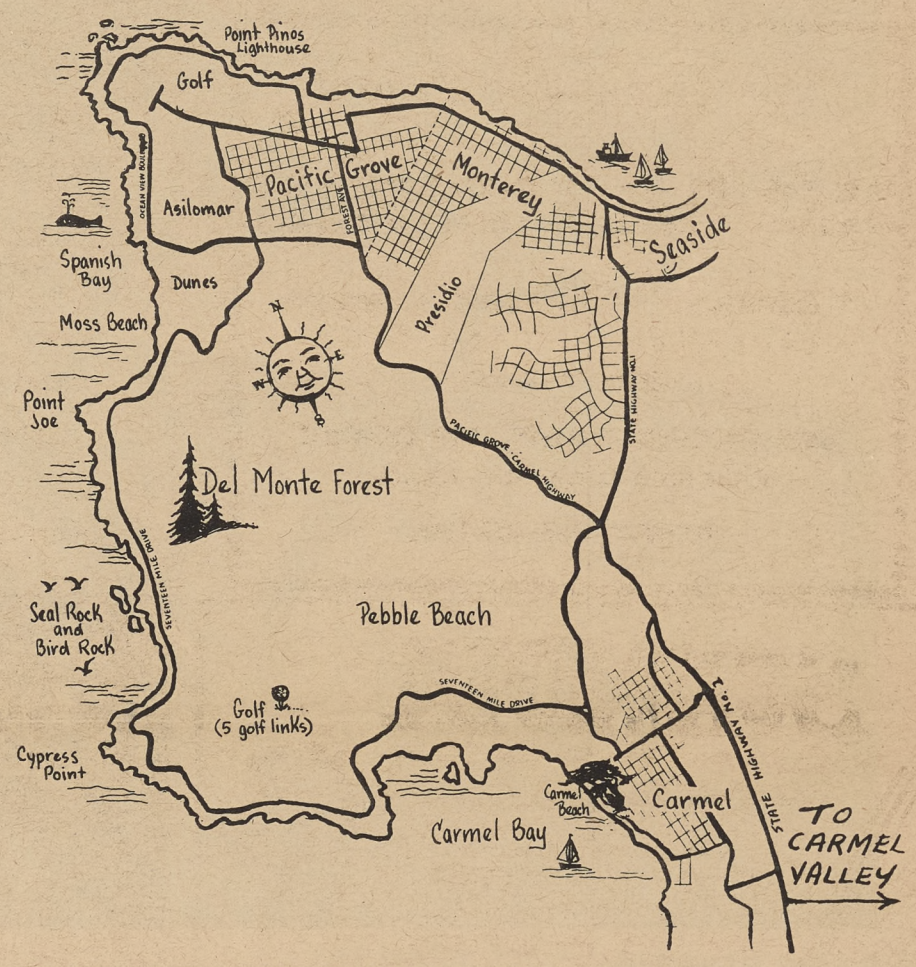
- Salmon Trolling
- Deep Sea Fishing

Phone 372-0577
or 375-6387
Fisherman's Wharf

HARBOR HOUSE

Distinctive Gifts

AT THE ENTRANCE TO FISHERMAN S WHARF



MAP OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

From the early 1900s til 1945, a busy cannery area (made famous by Steinbeck) that is now a very popular tourist rendezvous.

Cannery Row.....

BEAR FLAG RESTAURANT
Bear Flag Building, 653 Cannery Row Dinners...American and European Food. Cocktail Lounge and Piano Bar Call for Reservations 373 - 1545

THE HARBY GALLERY
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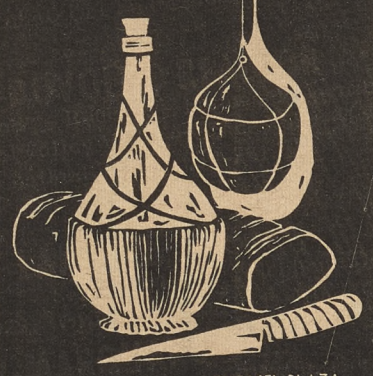

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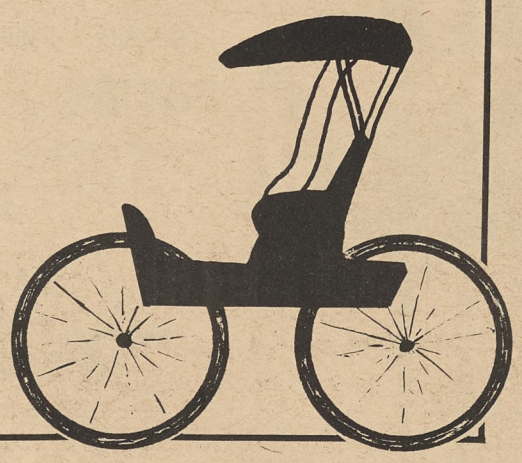

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Pirates 'n Loot And Gold To Boot

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

A Treasure Hunt, honoring "graduates" of the Carmel Valley recreational reading program took place at the library last Saturday morning at 11:00.

During the summer months, children from kindergarten through 7th grade participated in a reading program planned by Miss Marjorie Ibsen of the CV Branch Library. Each child, in order to receive a diploma, was required to read from one to 20 books. For each book read a report was made, including title, author, and date of completion. Miss Ibsen then placed a sticker on a treasure map where a ship, marked with the number one, ventured through various paths, each bearing a number, until the treasure was reached at number 20.

Although the maximum number of books required was 20, some children completed many more. Little Julie Fend of Laurel Drive, a first-grader, reported on the most books, with 55 on her list. Proudest "graduate" was five-year-old Patrick Ray, who will enter kindergarten this fall, but was taught to read by an older sister sufficiently to complete one book.

The program began with the serving of cookies and punch. David Raynes and Christopher Makinster, dressed as pirates, Pied-Pipered the children to a hidden chest containing loot. There a treasure crossword puzzle was given to each child by Mrs. Luva Huntington, head of the children's section of the Monterey County Library system.

Each child had a number in order of signing up for the program, and these were placed in an envelope for a prize drawing. Mrs. Betty Antoncich was on hand to present the award, "The Little House," a fine children's book by Virginia Burton, to a lucky child from one of the lower grades. The number drawn belonged to Linda Raynes.

Mrs. Huntington drew the number for the higher divisions. The award was an autographed copy of Mrs. Antoncich's recent book, "The Cliff House Mystery," which went to 11-year-old Debbie Nassie. Another copy was presented to Mrs. Huntington for the County Library.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, each child received his diploma, a bag of loot, and five gold doubloons (perhaps not gold, but filled with yummy chocolate!) I'm sure the children preferred this, to judge by their big grins.

The program's total, according to Miss Ibsen, was 920 books read. She expressed her appreciation to parents and friends of the library who made the party possible, and said that youngsters who were unable to attend may pick up their diplomas and bag of loot at the library.

Those who earned diplomas were: Mike Anderson, Tommy Allaire, Jane Austing, Mike Busick, Kim Buchenroth, Maria Baskerville, Agnes Berta, Tom and Brian Brunner, Debbie Baker, Kathy Bishop, Shelley, Mark, and Brian Boles, Jana Deck, Miriam Decker, Bill and Alan Gardner, Julie and Steven Fend, Jeff Fields, Phil Fleming, Mike and Patricia Groves.

Also Susan Holley, Lynne Halley, Linda Hochberger, Bonnie, Kelty, and Terry Hendrix, Marianne Hall, Heidi Hattan, Trish Gardoner, Jack Jewell, Dan Jewett, Brian Hackenberger, Steven Knight, Jody and Tony Lucas, Chris Lollick, Sandy Laurence, Arta Mark, Joe Miller, James McCabe, Chris Mackinster, Mona and Jameel Mehdy, Ricky Matherson, Kim Mathews, Lori Norman, Shawn, Debbie and Daniel Nassie, and Ronnie Nielsen.

Others were Tracy Nishikawa, David and Linda Raynes, Leslie Read, Mary, Timmie, Robbie and Patrick Ray, Sharon Rhoades, Connie Rutherford, Mayo Rutledge, Peggy and Dana Palmer, Leslie Patton, Thad Signourney, Sherie and Sandra Swiess, Tommy and Vickie Schwab, Kathy Simpson, Susan Schaffer, Christine and Jim Simonsen, Jimmy, Nancy, and Donald Thornberg, Robin White, Barbara and Robbie Woods, Judy Winkler, and Alex Zdan.

CV Coop Nursery School Announces Openings

THE VERY TOP OF THE JUNGLE GYM made an inspiring perch last spring for Jeff Johnson in the Coop Nursery School's outdoor play yard. At right, Pam Hopkins, Denise Dickerson, Beth Brill, Jeff Schenck and Chris Hopkins on the teeter-go-round. For an indoor activity, see page 20.

Enrollments are now being accepted for the Carmel Valley Coop Nursery School, which is open to children between 2-1/2 and 5, along with their mothers. Under the auspices of the Carmel Unified School District Adult School, the mothers assist the director one day a week and attend a class on Child Development taught by the director, each Tuesday evening.

School is in session from 9 to 11:30 on all regular public school days, and gives the children opportunities for painting, music, dancing, tumbling, building, climbing, sandplay, water play, and the use of wheel toys. The Kindergarten and Nursery rooms of the CV Community Chapel on Village Drive, where the school is held, provide both indoor and outdoor play areas. (See photos on this page, and the young artist on page). With four mothers on hand each morning, adequate supervision is insured. Tuition is $7 per month, and $5 for a second child in the same family.

An Open House on Friday, September 11, from 10:00 a.m. to noon will allow newly enrolled mothers and children to see the facilities, meet the director, and become acquainted with each other. Refreshments will be served and the children supervised by the eight mothers returning to the school from last year. All interested mothers are welcome at that time, though the director, Mrs. Donald Johnson, suggests that application for enrollment be made as soon as possible. Application blanks and further information may be secured from her (659-2431) or the membership chairman, Mrs. Richard Kern (659-2181).

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE EVENING DIVISION

Fall Semester, September 14 - January 29

Registration:
Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., MPC Library

Schedule of Classes

ANTHROPOLOGY
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

ART
DESIGN AND COLOR
BEGINNING OIL PAINTING
SCULPTURE
LIFE DRAWING
INTRODUCTION TO CERAMICS
WORKSHOP IN PAINTING
WORKSHOP IN CERAMICS

AVIATION
INTRODUCTION TO AVIATION
ADVANCED AVIATION

BUSINESS
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE PRACTICE
LEGAL ASPECTS OF REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE FINANCE
PSYCHOLOGY FOR BUSINESS
BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT
LABOR AND MANAGEMENT
INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
ELEMENTARY TYPING
INTERMEDIATE TYPING
ELEMENTARY AND INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND
BUSINESS MACHINE CALCULATION
INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING
RETAIL MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING
PRINCIPLES OF UNIT RECORD MACHINES
UTILIZING UNIT RECORD MACHINES
BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING LAB
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CHEMISTRY
INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

DENTAL ASSISTING

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

DRAMA
DRAMA APPRECIATION

ECONOMICS
PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

ELECTRONICS
INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONICS
GENERAL ELECTRONICS
INTERMEDIATE ELECTRONICS
ADVANCED ELECTRONICS
ELECTRONICS CALCULATIONS
GENERAL ELECTRONICS CALCULATIONS
INTERMEDIATE ELECTRONICS CALCULATIONS
SPECIAL PROJECTS IN ELECTRONICS
TRANSISTOR ELECTRONICS

ENGINEERING
SURVEYING
MECHANICAL DRAWING
DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY
ENGINEERING MATERIALS

ENGLISH
COMPOSITION
MASTERPIECES OF LITERATURE
ENGLISH PRACTICES
ENGLISH READING

FIRE SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

FOREIGN LANGUAGES (NON-CREDIT)
ELEMENTARY FRENCH, 1 AND 2
ELEMENTARY GERMAN
INTERMEDIATE GERMAN
ELEMENTARY JAPANESE
ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN
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ELEMENTARY SPANISH, 1 AND 2

GEOGRAPHY
INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY

GEOLOGY
INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY

HEALTH
FIRST AID AND SAFETY

HISTORY
HISTORY OF WESTERN EUROPE
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HOME ECONOMICS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

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PRESS AND THE PUBLIC
MAGAZINE WRITING

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TESTING IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHING

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DIGITAL COMPUTER METHODS
BASIC CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS
CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

MEDICAL ASSISTING

MUSIC
INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC LITERATURE
CHORUS
CONCERT BAND

OCEANOGRAPHY
INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY

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INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

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DESCRIPTIVE INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS

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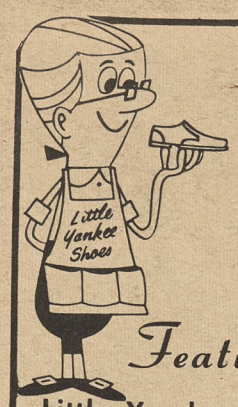

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This may be the most lucky phone call you ever made.

Bud Hall was driving along the upper Valley Road recently when he spotted a rattlesnake on the ground ahead of him. He very cautiously approached the snake with a rock in his hand, and threw the rock from a distance of 50 feet. It was a bullseye, and Bud picked up the snake and put it into the back of his pickup.

Eager to show his prize, he looked around for a person who would appreciate his valor. Dean Diaz was quite appreciative at that, as long as the snake was ten or fifteen feet away. The muscular contractions made it appear as if it were alive and Dean remembered he had some friends in Salinas to visit. Upon gaining his courage again, he approached the snake and bravely jousted it with a hoe handle. Dean is now the proud owner of the rattlesnake's rattles; 11 of them with a bud!

A Labor Day weekend highlight will be the Annual Stillwater Labor Day Invitational Mercury Regatta to be held at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.

This year the launching will be made more simple (and cheaper) because the launching crew will be on hand Friday morning, September 4, to handle all the details of your launching. There is no fee other than the entry fee of $10.00 per boat. Silver-plate will be given for the first five places, and trophy glasses for all entrants.

A weekend pass through the toll gate will be given to you when you register at launching time.

This Regatta should prove to be the greatest of all Mercury wingdings.

A very timely health pamphlet came into my hands the other day. It concerns Rattlesnakes and the question of how many people have been bitten since 1940 was posed when a child was bitten recently. She is now recovered. A survey of hospital records back to 1940 shows only one other case -- also successfully treated.

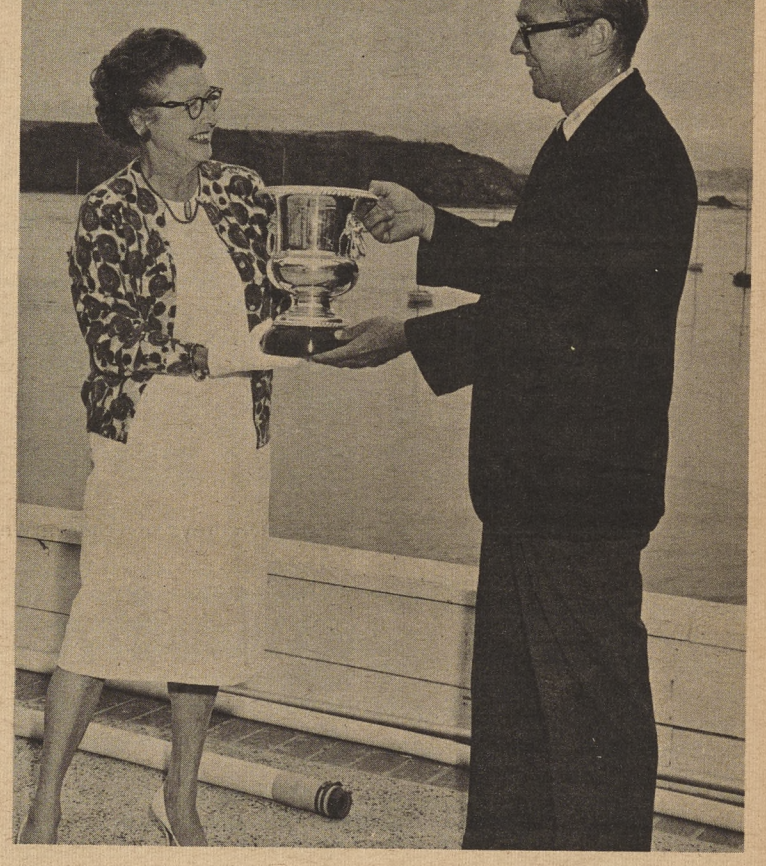
In order to tabulate some indication of the incidents of snake bites in Monterey County, the Health Department asks and would greatly appreciate a response to this venomous question. Perhaps physicians, first aid stations, police and fire departments, and other units have pertinent records. Please count the incidents and report to your Monterey County Health Department; 424-7627 or 372-4583, or 385-3331 in King City.

Tuesday night the Monterey Connie Mack team was treated to a dinner at Neptune's table on the wharf in Monterey. Goodbyes were said to the boys who would not return to the team next year.

National Horse Show

The Maderak horses, Jolly Minx, Hornet Heart, Entry, and Chester, placed three times in the Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show. Jolly Minx placed twice, showing 5th in Trail Horses (Mares), and winning the 9th position in Trail Horses. She was ridden both times by Linda Maderak. Chester, another Maderak steed, placed 5th in the Hackamore Horses (Stallions and Geldings) class. The rider was Bill Sprague.

The only other local rider, Susie Lang (See front page picture) failed to place.



Valleyite Accepts Trophy

JULIAN P. GRAHAM PHOTO

Frank O'Neal, well known Carmel Valley cartoonist and Commodore of the Monterey Yacht Club, accepts from Mrs. Dorothea Veeder Condon of Carmel, the Veeder Challenge Trophy (which her mother, Mrs. Paul L. Veeder of Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley has donated). Monterey Yacht Club members Pat Patterson, Peter Stuber, Harvey Kilpatrick and Jim Womble with the sloop "Pipp" won the event from Stillwater Yacht Club. Stillwater's entry, owned by Tim Condon of Carmel Valley, was crewed by Condon, Dick Clark, Van Yates and Jon Raggett.

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UP TO THEIR EYES IN FISH were Bryan Deal, left, and his brother Harvey Lee Deal, Jr., right, on a recent camping trip near Whitehall, Montana. In the center is their guide, Tony Schoonen, who conducted them by boat to some obviously well-stocked spots. The picture represents one day's catch of trout from the Madison River.

Now guess whose freezers are up to their ice-trays in fish??

SADDLE SOAP

BY HARRY THE HORSE

The Petaluma Drill Team will come to Carmel Valley for the Trail and Saddle Club's 9th Annual Horse Show to be held Sunday, September 6, at the club grounds on Garzas Road. This group of highly trained riders has performed here before to the admiration, amazement and enjoyment of us local horse fans.

The show opens at 7:30 a.m. with a ranch breakfast. Steer roping starts at 8:30, and 25 more events follow throughout the day. A hot lunch will be served at noon.

Some of the features that interest me particularly, (Harry the Horse, that is) are the halter classes for the registered quarter horse and registered arabian. Also the english pleasure class is rather unique, because we don't see many english riders here in the Valley. And then, of course, there will be the best appearing cowgirl! What's a Horse Show without Cowgirls?

The judges will be Jacqueline Root and Jim Indart. It is an open show. Admission $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for juniors.

Life-saving Classes At Valley Pool

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

A combined Junior and Senior Lifesaving course began August 24 at the Carmel Valley swimming pool. It will be the last class held this summer. Enrolled in the 17-hour course which meets from 11:00 to 1:00 daily are Dennis Guthrie, Greg Burton, Maureen Berta, Karen Austing, Lee Fleming, Ann Evens, MiMi Haberfield, Tim Berta, Phil Fleming, Chet Cordrey, and Shawn Whitaker.

The class is not limited to youngsters, but also has some wise adults in the senior lifesaving division.

The class stresses the basic knowledge and skills needed to save one's own life or the life of another in the event of a swimming emergency. Emphasis will be placed on "extending the student's reach" as the first step in effecting a rescue.

The course combines skills, development, and discussion of the information related to lifesaving, so as to develop in the student a positive attitude toward safety while in, on, or about the water.

Instructor of the course is 20-year old Michael Largent of Pacific Grove, who has been a lifeguard here all season. Mike is very enthused about the class and eager to have it well organized. Following the closing of the pool, he will continue his schooling at Long Beach State College, where he is majoring in Sociology.

Bloodmobile In Carmel

A blood drawing will take place at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, 8th and Dolores Streets, Carmel, on Thursday, September 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Baby sitting will be provided if needed.

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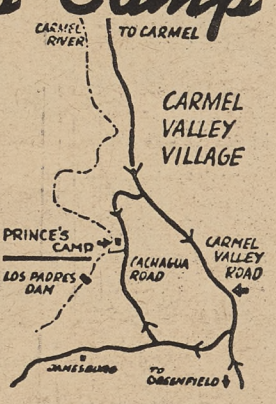

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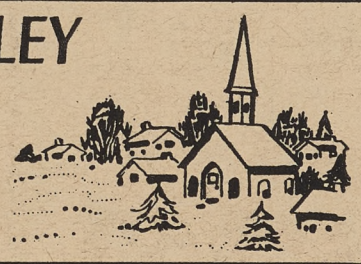
Holding Sunday Services at the
CARMELO SCHOOL
SHULTE RD. & CARMEL VALLEY RD.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE
A Warm Friendly Welcome Awaits You

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
10 A.M.
FIRST & THIRD SUNDAYS
HOLY COMMUNION
SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
C.V. COMMUNITY CENTER
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
10:00 Worship Services
Church School Classes and Nursery Care
REV. DON JOHNSON MINISTER

huddlespun
PERFECTS
THE PONCHO
SWEATER

Absolutely Irresistible!

double knit slim pants
worn with a jacquard
100% wool poncho,
with slit sides....

striking contrasts —
raisin and blue
olive green and blue
rust and yellow

The Set.....26.50

Joanne
FINE SPORTSWEAR

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
Open Sundays 11-4
Layaways ... Bank Americard
Accepted

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES NAVY PHOTO

Captain M. W. Munk, new Commanding Officer at the Naval Air Facility, Monterey, is shown above next to CH19E Helicopter, used in rescue work. This is one type of rotor-craft to be displayed and demonstrated at MPAA's Survival-Safety Symposium on October 31 at NAF.

Airmen To Hold Safety Seminar

BY DUKE SCOTT

The Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association will sponsor "A Symposium on Survival and Safety", October 31 at the Monterey Peninsula Airport (U.S. Naval Air Facility). MPAA President Don Cummings II, of Carmel Valley, made the announcement at the regular monthly meeting of his group held last week.

Dr. Rolfe Salin (Col. U.S.A.F. Reserve), of Aptos, specialist in Aero-Medical safety and survival, is initiator of the project and will serve as program arranger and coordinator. Lectures, movies and demonstrations will stress survival and safety specifically in the area of private flying. The complete program is to be built around the theme of "the experiences of those who have found out the hard way."

Several government and civilian organizations have promised their cooperation and assistance in planning and execution of this "first" in air safety.

UNITED STATES NAVY

Captain Max Munk, new commanding officer at the NAF is making available the auditorium hangars and general facilities for the program. The Navy will also offer an exhibit - lecture on "What We Have to Offer" when a civilian pilot is lost (or confused).

MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE

Will show survival films and lectures that have proven to be of significant value over a period of years.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

An exhibit will feature live demonstrations of newest helicopter pick-up procedures and a film showing actual rescue operations of a downed civilian commercial aircraft in the Pacific. (The pilot of the aircraft may be on hand also.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

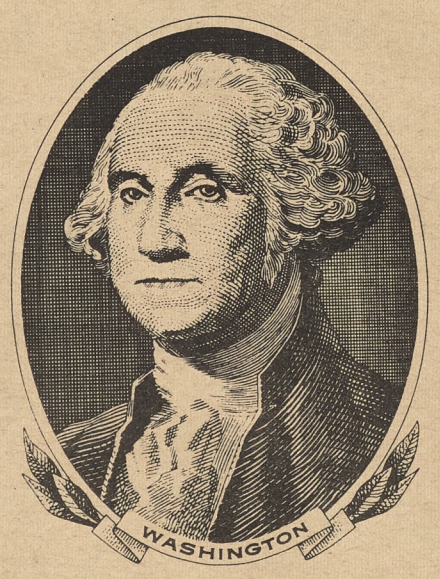
The State Aeronautics Commission has offered its assistance in advertising and promotion, and promises to lend the full prestige of the State of California to the event. It will supply a film on safety.

PAN AMERICAN AND UNITED AIR LINES

Exhibits, demonstrations and films of safety procedures and survival techniques will be provided by these companies. The Federal Aviation Agency has announced its willingness to cooperate in any manner possible to insure successful exposure and programming.

The seminar will be open to the public, and a concerted effort will be made to attract as many flyers and aviation-conscious civilians as possible. More specific details will be announced by MPAA as plans are formalized.

You meet the nicest people...



through a personal loan at Bank of America!

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Ocean Avenue and Mission

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